

The Daily Mirror 20

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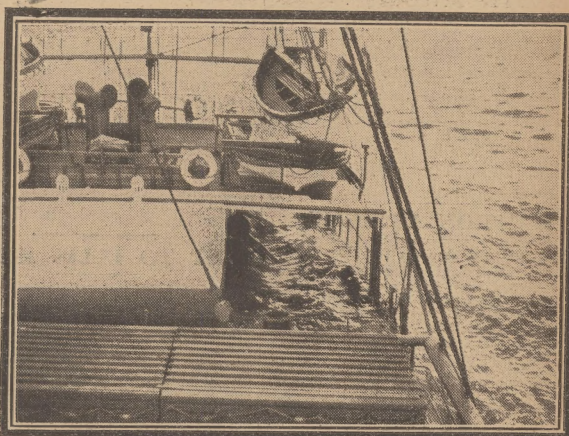
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923

One Penny.

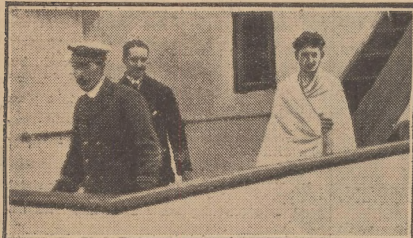
RACE TO SAVE 282 SOULS ON SINKING SHIP



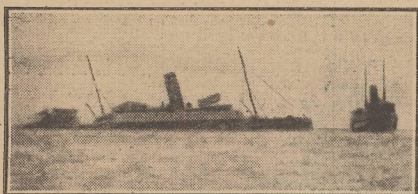
Passengers, wearing lifebelts, on the deck of the Graphic after the collision.



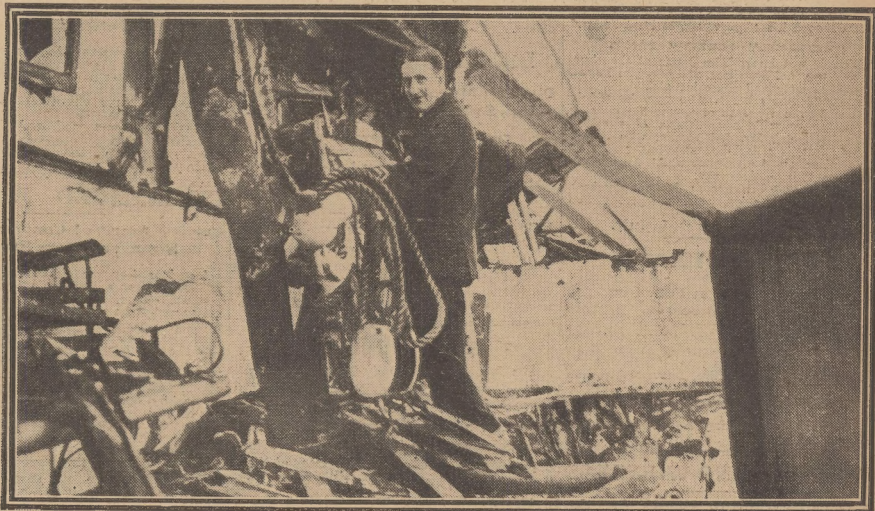
The sinking Graphic with her decks already awash.



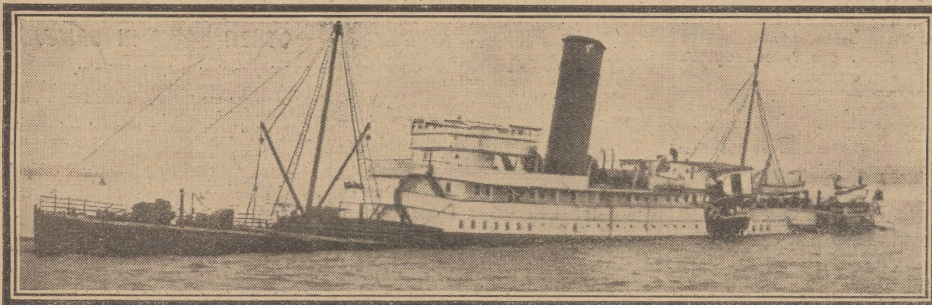
One of the crew of the Graphic (on the right), who was injured while salvaging luggage.



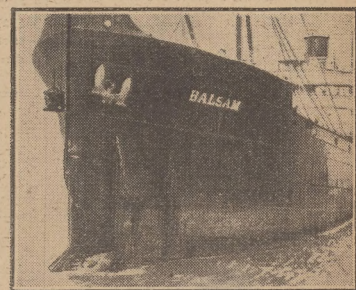
The steamer Graphic (left) and near her one of the two boats which came to the rescue.



Wreckage on the deck of the Graphic, which gives some idea of the force of the collision.



Another view of the Graphic as she rapidly settled in the water by the stern.



The damaged bow of the American ship Balsam, which collided with the Graphic.

With 282 persons, including many women and children, on board, the Liverpool steamer Graphic was struck amidships in Belfast Lough by the American steamer Balsam, the steering gear of which had failed. The noise of the impact was heard a mile away, and

two steamers quickly came to the rescue. One of these took off the women and children, while men passengers went aboard a tug a little later. The Graphic had a gaping hole in her side, but the crew were then able to beach her in a sinking condition.

LOVE ROMANCE OF BUSINESS GIRL.

Wed in Village to Cousin of Lord Lascelles.

MET IN TRAIN.

Mansion as Residence After Honeymoon in Italy.

A quiet wedding in Pinner yesterday was the culmination of a romance in which the leading figures were a cousin of Lord Lascelles and a London business girl.

The bridegroom was Mr. Francis Orlando Bridgeman, a nephew of the Countess of Harewood (Lord Lascelles' mother), and the bride Miss Olwyn Elizabeth Jones, who until recently worked in the City offices of a firm of London underwriters.

The utmost secrecy had been preserved concerning the event, and the only relatives present were the bridegroom's step-mother and his two brothers.

Mr. Bridgeman is the son of the late Hon. Francis Bridgeman, brother of the Countess of Harewood. He has spent most of his life in the Diplomatic Service.

MANSION AS HOME.

Bridegroom's Search for Residence That Led to Meeting.

From Our Special Correspondent.

PINNER, Monday. To-day's bride and bridegroom first met when travelling up and down the line between London and Pinner.

Miss Jones' journeys were in connection with business and Mr. Bridgeman's were made in the course of the purchase of Waxwell Farm, a magnificently appointed mansion, which will be their home.

One of Mr. Bridgeman's brothers, who acted as best man, told us today that the engagement came as a complete surprise to the family. "Reginald has spent most of his life abroad in the Diplomatic Service," he said, "and he had only been in England a few months when he announced his engagement to Miss Jones."

"EXTREMELY PRETTY" BRIDE.

"We did not know Miss Jones at the time, but we have met her since, and consider her an extremely pretty and charming girl."

Mr. Bridgeman's bride, who was dressed in white and wore a wreath of orange blossoms, is tall and slim with a profusion of chestnut brown hair, and Mr. Bridgeman, who stands over six feet, is a dark-haired young man with a happy smile and a manner which have captivated the village of Pinner.

The bride and bridegroom drove away in a closed car while a group of villagers pelted them with confetti.

The honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

NO MAN'S HEATH.

Parish That Stands in Four Counties and Four Dioceses.

For the first time for fifty years a confirmation service was held yesterday at No Man's Heath, which is situated in the four counties of Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Leicestershire and Warwickshire.

This isolated parish stands in four ecclesiastical dioceses, namely, Southwell, Lichfield, Peterborough and Birmingham. The Bishop of Lichfield officiated.

WEATHER AND WIRELESS

Is Broadcasting to Blame for the Present Cold Spell?

Is broadcasting the cause of our bad weather? A *Daily Mirror* reader suggests this, and states that as the electrical waves sent out into the air by the broadcasting stations are not necessarily "carried" by the air, it is therefore charged with electricity more than normally. "It seems somehow to attract the magnetic North," he writes, "from where this spell of cold weather is coming."

"I feel certain that if broadcasting were to be suspended for a short time the weather would improve, but that it would be unreasonable again directly the wireless was resumed."

The fall in the mercury yesterday was shown by the following readings recorded in the shade by Messrs. Negretti and Zambra:-

	Monday.	Sunday.
9 a.m.	49	52
12 noon	51	65
1 p.m.	51	67

The maximum temperature yesterday was 52 deg.

The official forecast states that the anticyclone off our western coasts will maintain a cool northerly wind current, and weather will be changeable, with alternations of bright and cloudy periods with some thundery showers.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Change of Cabins That Saved Man's Life.

HOUSEBOAT TRAGEDY.

The story of a remarkable escape is told in connection with the sinking of the steamer *Geophila* in Belfast Lough.

Mr. Litchfield, secretary of the Ministry of Commerce of Northern Ireland, previously to sailing changed his cabin.

After the collision he found that the cabin occupied by him had been smashed to atoms.

Even the mattress of the bunk had been torn to shreds.

A double boating tragedy was reported yesterday on the river near Hull.

A houseboat, and his wife, who have a small rowing boat.

A squall occurred, and friends who awaited the couple made a search. They found the boat floating upside down. Mr. Blackstone, who was dead, was pinned beneath it. His wife's body has not yet been recovered.

The bodies of two of the men missing from the boat, which capsized in the estuary of the River Duddon were picked up yesterday at the north end of Walney Island, Barrow.

The body of James Grenfell, of Millom, one of the victims of the disaster off the Cumberland coast, was found lying on a sandbank just out from the shore, a few miles from Haverigg. Some yards away was the boat overturned and with the mast broken.

SENT TO ELLIS ISLAND.

Surprise for Captain Evans, of Elder Dempster Line.

Captain David Evans, who arrived on the White Star Liner *Adriatic* to become marine superintendent of the Elder Dempster Line at New York, has been sent to Ellis Island under the "contract labour" law because his visa was only good for six months, says *The Daily Mirror* New York correspondent.

Officials said that if Captain Evans had had an indefinite visa he would not have been detained.

Captain Evans has been to New York many times in command of steamships of the West African trade, but has never visited Ellis Island before.

BRIGHTON CARNIVAL.

Plans for Magnificent Opening Scenes—Pip, Squeak and Wilfred Matinee.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BRIGHTON, Monday. Elaborate preparations are being made for a magnificent spectacular opening of the four days' carnival at Brighton, which begins on Wednesday of next week, and many wonderful surprises are promised when King Carnival enters the town.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, *The Daily Mirror* pets, are taking part in the revelry, and will make their first appearance at the Grand Theatre on the opening day, where, by the kind permission and assistance of Mr. Andrew Mel-

DERBY NUMBERS.

The first of "The Daily Mirror" Derby Numbers will be published to-morrow. They will be superb souvenirs of the greatest race of the year. To-morrow's issue, enlarged to 24 pages, will contain photographs illustrating all phases of the classic event, and special articles by racing experts. The first instalment of a brilliant new serial story will also appear in this issue. In Thursday's "Daily Mirror" there will be special and exclusive photographs of the great race and scenes on the course. Place your order to-day for both Derby Numbers. The demand will be enormous.

ville and his staff, a special Pip, Squeak and Wilfred matinee will be given to nearly 3,000 of Brighton's poorest children.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Grand Theatre from Friday next.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will be in the Carnival procession on the Thursday, where they will be accompanied by many of their little friends.

DROWNED WHILE ON BAIL.

Arrested on a charge of drunkenness, a young man named Cadiou failed to surrender yesterday at Jersey and the nominal bail was sequestered.

Two hours later his body was washed up by the tide.

ACTOR'S £100 A WEEK.

Mr. Owen Nares Wins Case in Court of Appeal.

"ONLY SALARY OF JUDGE."

The Court of Appeal yesterday discharged an injunction granted by Mr. Justice Rowlatt, in chambers, at the instance of the Owen Nares Syndicate, Ltd., restraining Mr. Owen Nares, a well-known actor, from taking engagement in alleged contravention of his contract with the syndicate.

Mr. Vandenberg said Mr. Nares, the appellant, was the joint managing director of the syndicate, and held practically all the ordinary shares, but he entered into the contract without independent legal advice. The effect of his contention was correct—was to compel Mr. Nares to remain idle for six months every year without any corresponding obligation on behalf of the syndicate.

Mr. Tindal Atkinson, for the respondents, said Mr. Nares entered into the contract at a salary of £100 a week.

Lord Justice Scrutton: Why, it is only the salary of a judge. (Laughter.) Mr. Atkinson said that without the consent of the syndicate, and in breach of the contract, Mr. Nares engaged himself to appear at the Palladium and at other places.

Lord Justice Bankes said the appeal would be allowed, with costs, without prejudice to the right of either party to apply for a speedy trial of the action.

'DR. MAHOMED' CHARGED

Woman Detective's Story of Fortune-Telling—"Anxious About Lover."

Accused of fortune-telling by palmistry, Dr. Mahomed, otherwise known as Dr. Costello or Costello Montomory, the Indian physiologist, physiognomist, graphologist, and nerve specialist, of New Bond-street, W., was remanded at Hastings yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel May Page, wife of Detective Page, said that she visited Dr. Mahomed, who gave her a prescription for indigestion.

Afterwards he offered to read her hands, and she consented.

He said she was very jealous, and that when she got married she would rule the home. She was also anxious about her sweetheart. She would be married not later than December, and would have three children—two boys and a girl.

Her life-line was good, and she would live "anything from seventy-eight to eighty-one years." She would never go down and never know poverty.

CHALLENGED JURYMAN.

Curious Story of Conversation with Stranger Before Sessions.

A curious story was told at Middlesex Sessions yesterday when a jurymen was challenged.

It was elicited that he knew nothing of the prisoner, but he recalled that on Saturday when waiting in the gallery he was approached by a man who, learning that he was a jurymen, said that the man in the dock would be bound over.

The man added that when he did a house-breaking job he was bound over. "What," he said, "can man do when he is out of work?"

The jurymen said he retorted that if he were out of work he would not go house-breaking.

The man signalled to the prisoner, and it was suggested that yesterday's challenge of the jurymen was the outcome of this conversation.

ACTRESS' M.P.'s SEAT.

Mrs. Philipson's Introduction to the House To Take Place on Thursday.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson (Miss Mabel Russell), the new M.P. for Berwick, by doctor's orders remained in bed yesterday at her home at Esher.

Mrs. Philipson will not be able to take her seat in the House until Thursday, as she is now suffering from a bad cold (involving loss of voice) and a reaction following the hard work and excitement of her election campaign.

She is to be introduced by Colonel Leslie Wilson—the Chief Unionist Whip—and Sir Thomas Inskip, the Solicitor-General.

The new woman M.P. has not yet decided what dress she will wear on Thursday.

"LONDON GAZETTE" CONTRACT.

In the Commons to-day Sir Arthur Holbrooke is to ask if tenders are being invited for the new contract for printing the *London Gazette*.

Messrs. Wyman and Sons have printed the *Gazette* for thirteen years and have been frequently complimented by the War Office for the accuracy of the issues. Their contract, however, has been terminated. Once, owing to a strike at the Government works, the *Gazette* did not appear.

JUDGE TO DECIDE INFECTION PUZZLE.

Claim by Man Who Took Consumptive's House.

"WARNED OUT."

Doctors Tell How White Scourge Is Carried.

A remarkable case involving the degree to which consumption is infectious came before Mr. Justice McCardie in the King's Bench Division yesterday.

Mr. Brian Merrick Collins, of St. Albans, sued Mrs. Elsie Hopkins, of The Poplars, St. Albans, for damages for breach of contract in letting him a house which had been occupied by a consumptive.

The defence denied that infection might cling to the furnishings of the house, but Mr. Collins said that he called in the medical officer for St. Albans, who advised him and his family to leave the house.

Medical witnesses told how tuberculosis might be caused, it being stated that thorough disinfection under expert supervision would be necessary to make a consumptive person's house safe for the habitation of others.

SPREADING DISEASE.

Experts Give Evidence on Risks of Consumption.

Mr. Barrington Ward, K.C., for Mr. Collins, said the breach alleged was in respect to the letting of a furnished house which had been lived in by defendant and her husband, who was in an advanced state of pulmonary tuberculosis and from which disease he died.

Mr. Collins contended that in such circumstances the house could not be said to have been reasonably fit for immediate habitation, the risk of infection from this disease being such as to entitle him to repudiate the contract. The house in question, The Poplars, Mr. Collins took furnished for twenty-six weeks at a rental of £177 9s., and paid only one instalment—£28 14s. 6d.—and he claimed to recover that sum and damages.

Mr. Collins went into possession on October 26 last year with his wife and two children, found out the facts the following day, and on October 28 left the premises.

The defence denied the alleged breach, but Mrs. Hopkins admitted that her late husband had resided in the house.

The Judge: Did any disinfection take place after the husband left?

Mr. Florn Drury (for the defendant): The house was completely washed from top to bottom with disinfectant.

RISKS OF INFECTION.

Dr. William James Fenton, of Wimpole-street, one of the senior physicians at Brompton Hospital, said consumption was an infectious disease.

The source of infection was an individual who could transfer it to another. There was direct infection by personal contact and infection by means of the germ in the dust of clothing, hangings, carpets, blankets or household hangings of woolen or cotton stuff.

Mr. Collins said that on learning the history of the house he at once called in the Medical Officer of St. Albans, who said Mr. Hopkins had not been notified as suffering from consumption. After making inquiries he advised Mr. Collins to leave the house.

Dr. S. Vere Pearson, for the defence, head of the Mundesley Consumption Sanatorium and president of the Society of Superintendents of Tuberculosis Institutions, said Mr. Hopkins was treated at his sanatorium.

Mr. Drury: Do you think in the circumstances there was any risk of going into this house on October 26?—No.

Dr. Pearson said he would not disagree with a statement that a consumptive emitted seven thousand two hundred million bacilli per day. He believed it had been proved that one glass of milk in five drunk in London had tubercle bacilli in it. The hearing was adjourned.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 10.8 p.m.
Park Wireless.—Concerts through wireless loud speakers are to be given in Sefton Park, Liverpool, for a month.

Princess Mary's son is to receive from the Association of Goldsmiths a gold cup and cover mounted on an alabaster plinth.

Newspaper Proprietor's Death.—Mr. H. T. Prail, proprietor of the *Cannock Chase Courier* series of newspapers, died suddenly, aged fifty-two, after a motor drive.

Pit Accident Inquiry.—An inquiry into the Medomesley (Durham) pit accident on February 24, whereby eight men lost their lives, will be held at Consett on June 25.

Hotel Shooting Man.—Pte. E. Kidd, South Staffordshire Regiment, at the Old Bailey yesterday was bound over for the manslaughter of Rose Mary Shirley, at a Paddington hotel, by accidentally shooting her.

"THE LITTLE LADY," WONDERFUL NEW SERIAL, BEGINS TOMORROW

DRAMA OF TOWN GUARD'S LAMENESS AND RECOVERY

Mr. Gilpin's Story of Derby Horses on Three Legs—Journey to Epsom.

THE KING CANCELS VISIT TO THE DOWNS
Not to See To-morrow's Great Race Owing to Grave Illness of Princess Christian.

Town Guard, at one time Derby favourite, went lame last week, but recovered, and reached Epsom yesterday apparently fit and well.

Mr. Gilpin, Town Guard's trainer, made public yesterday the facts about the colt. "I saw him last Wednesday," he said, "standing on three legs in the stable. I never saw a lammer horse in my life."

Town Guard, however, got better every day, galloped well on Sunday, and when he left Newmarket yesterday for Epsom his condition pleased his trainer immensely.

Owing to the grave illness of Princess Christian, the King yesterday cancelled his intended visit to the Derby.

MR. GILPIN: "I NEVER FIRST DERBY AT EPSOM SAW A LAMER HORSE."
MISSED SINCE 1910.

Trainer Now Satisfied with Town Guard's Going.
Slight Improvement in Princess Christian's Condition.

LORD DERBY'S "TIP."
NO JOCKEY CLUB DINNER.

Light was shed yesterday on the mystery of Town Guard by his trainer, Mr. Gilpin.

Speaking at a Derby luncheon at the London Press Club, Mr. Gilpin said he did not know there was any particular mystery in regard to Town Guard, but he would gladly have dissipated it if he could.

He had no wish to mystify anybody.

Town Guard pleased him very much last Wednesday morning. He had to go to London on business that day, and on his return to Clarendon at eight o'clock that evening he was asked to go and see Town Guard.

"I went outside and saw him standing on three legs in the stables. He could only turn round on three legs. The horse was very lame indeed. I called in the veterinary surgeon, and in a few minutes he was examined."

"A BLOW TO ME."

"I never saw a lammer horse in my life than Town Guard was. It was rather a blow to me after giving the instructions I had in the morning."

"He was a little better the next day. In the afternoon I had him out. He was examined, and his diagnosis was satisfactory. The horse was a little better, and I was more hopeful."

"The next day—Friday—he was still better, and in the evening better again. On Saturday we began to be more hopeful. We decided it would not be wise for him to gallop until Sunday."

"Yesterday he came out better than the day before. So I entered him, and after that I gave him a steady gallop of a mile. He did it by himself. He is a hard rider."

"It was with great trepidation that I saw him trot out after the gallop. It was a great pleasure to find he trotted out very well indeed. He went steadily."

"This morning when he walked out of his box he pleased me immensely, because he walked out of it better than on the previous day."

"It is unnecessary to say that I wish he may be all right on Wednesday, and if he he will take a lot of beating."

LORD DERBY AND PHAROS.

The Earl of Derby, who was chief guest at the luncheon, said the real tip for the Derby will come from Lord Woolavington. So far as I am concerned, I have two animals in the race—Pharos and Tranquil. I had a telephone message before coming here to say that both were very well.

"I replied that I was not going to say which was going to run or whether both would run until the day of the Derby, but, in confidence, I will tell you that I have not the slightest doubt it will be Pharos."

"I sincerely hope that whatever happens to him he will give the people who backed him a good run for their money."

Lord Woolavington stated Town Guard's lameness had entirely disappeared, and the horse to-day was in fine fettle.

M.P. AND DERBY HOLIDAY.

"Desire to Study Possibilities of Tax on Betting."

"In view of the fact that a Select Committee of the House of Commons is to visit Epsom to-morrow, the Prime Minister consider the desirability of reverting to the ancient custom of adjourning the House on Derby Day, so that other members may have an opportunity of studying the possibilities of a betting tax."

This question, asking for a "Derby holiday" for the House of Commons, will be put to Mr. Baldwin by Major Barnett to-day.

It is officially announced that owing to the very grave condition of Princess Christian, his Majesty's aunt, the King and Queen will not be present at Epsom Races this week and his Majesty's dinner to the Jockey Club will not take place.

The last Epsom Derby missed by the King was in 1910, when the Court was in mourning for King Edward.

In 1915-16-17-18 the Epsom Derby was not run. Instead substitute races were run at Newmarket, which the King did not attend.

The bulletin issued yesterday with respect to Princess Christian states: "After a restful night, the condition of her Royal Highness, Princess Christian, showed a slight, but definite improvement."

Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll visited Princess Christian yesterday afternoon.

PREPARING FOR DERBY.

Town Guard's Journey from Newmarket to Epsom Downs.

Town Guard, probably the most heavily backed horse for the Derby, arrived at Epsom yesterday afternoon from Newmarket, where a large crowd saw his departure.

Mr. Gilpin, the trainer, arrived after the colt had been boxed, and was assured by the man in charge that everything had gone off without a hitch.

Other Derby horses to leave by the same train as Town Guard were Ellangowan, Papyrus, Scalliger and Knockando.

Lord Woolavington stated that his colt was "quite all right."

Meanwhile everybody is speculating as to what the weather will be on Wednesday.

An official at the Meteorological Department of the Air Ministry said yesterday: "There is

GENUINE PHOTOGRAPHS

of the Todd-Ratner Fight at Holland Park Hall will appear in to-morrow's "Daily Mirror." Order your copy to-day.

every indication that the present cool, unsettled weather will last over Wednesday."

Yesterday when the sun came out the scene on the Downs was quite brilliant. Finishing touches were being put to the white marquees that have arisen on all sides.

Throughout the day a long procession of motor lorries brought tons of eatables and drinkables to the course.

Large crowds thronged the Downs, some walking the course from the starting point to the winning post, others basking on the hill and revelling in the joy of a warm June sun.

Familial picnic parties were being held at Tattenham Corner, where amateur experts were pointing out the exact spot where the Derby is won and lost.

Epsom Wireless.—A Scotland Yard tender fitted up for receiving and sending messages was taken to Epsom yesterday and given a trial, with a view to its being used on Derby Day.

THE FOURTH AT ETON.

Etonians gathered in strong force for the Fourth of June celebrations yesterday. The Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin, the Home Secretary and Mrs. Bridgeman, and the Earl and Countess of Athlone were present at the speeches.

There was the usual cricket match in the afternoon, and the programme concluded with a procession of boats.



Professor W. S. Holdsworth, K.C., has joined the King's racing yacht Britannia as a member of the crew.



Major Philip Hynlocke has joined the King's racing yacht Britannia as a member of the crew.

BRITISH SHIP SINKING IN INDIAN OCEAN.

Steamer's Rescue Dash After Dramatic S.O.S.

CREW ADRIFT IN BOATS.

"We are sinking rapidly and the crew are taking to the boats. S.O.S."

This message from the British cargo steamer Trevesa has been picked up by ships in the Indian Ocean, states a Reuter Melbourne message. Her crew number thirty-seven.

The Trevesa is 1,200 miles from the Australian coast, but the steamship Tregenna, which was 400 miles away, heard her appeal, and is hastening to her assistance.

Owing to the high seas the Tregenna is unable to steer direct and is making only seven knots an hour.

The Trevesa is a steamer of 5,000 tons, owned by the Hain Steamship Co., and the Tregenna belongs to the same company.

LAUSANNE PEACE NEARER.

Reported Agreement on Status of Foreigners in Turkey.

One of the most important points at variance between the Allies and Turkey is understood to have been settled, states an Exchange message from Lausanne.

An agreement has been reached, it is reported, on the capitulations as affecting the legal rights of foreigners in Turkey, and an announcement on the subject will be made shortly.

Reuter states that practically the only obstacle now in the way of a complete settlement at Lausanne is whether the Ottoman Debt shall be paid in francs or sterling, involving a difference to the Allies of £1,750,000.

"SHY BRIDE" ARRIVES.

Miss Landon Baker Said To Be Engaged to Liverpool Shipping Man.

Miss Mary Landon Baker, known as "the shy bride," arrived at Southampton yesterday on the Cunarder Mauretania, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Baker.

Miss Baker has been five times engaged to Mr. Alister McCormick, the American millionaire, and has broken it off five times, three in America and twice in England.

She is staying in London at 43, Portland Place.

Rumour says her engagement to Mr. McCormick is all off, and that she is engaged to a Liverpool shipping man.

GOLF SENSATION.

Royal and Ancient Class Famous Player with Professionals.

A sensation has been caused by the entry without the prefix "Mr." of the name of Tommy Armour, the famous Scottish golfer, in the official list of competitors for the open championship.

He is thus classed, for this event at least, with the professional players, although he himself claims to be an amateur.

Two years ago Armour, who is a native of Edinburgh, left for the United States, where he was for a time secretary to a golf club.

He called from New York to be entered for the "Open," but the Royal and Ancient stated that if he was entering as an amateur he must do so through the United States Golf Association.

As he is still a member of the Edinburgh Western Club, Armour called for his entry to be made through that club, but the Royal and Ancient adhered to their decision.

KOHAT RAIDERS—ARREST ORDER.

Orders had been issued by the Afghan Government for the immediate arrest of the men responsible for the Kohat and Rhyber murders, and the British Government were entitled to expect that the orders would be carried out, said Lord Winterton yesterday in Parliament.

PREMIER TO SOLVE ANGLO-FRENCH QUESTION.

"France and Britain Are on Common Ground."

REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

His Earnest Desire to Help Towards Debt Settlement.

"However difficult may be the problem of reparations, or any of the problems bound up with the occupation of the Ruhr, there is none in which France and Great Britain cannot find common ground."

So said Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, to M. Philip Millet, the London correspondent of the *Petit Parisien*. Germany is expected to deliver her second reparations offer in a day or two.

"As you will easily understand," Mr. Baldwin went on, according to the Exchange's account of the interview, "it would not be possible for me to indicate now the precise solutions which would settle the problems on which our countries must finally come to some understanding. I hope shortly to have an interview on this subject with my French colleagues."

In the meanwhile I would like to draw attention to one or two points. "In the first place, I am content that, no matter how difficult the problem of reparations is, or any other problem concerning the occupation of the Ruhr, there is none on which England and France cannot discover a ground on which they can adjust it to their mutual satisfaction."

"DESIRE TO HELP FRANCE."

"In the second place, I want the French public to know that we also feel the importance of the problem of the security of France and Belgium, and that we have the earnest desire to help them to get to some settlement which will guarantee for the future the maintenance of European peace."

"I am disposed to think that very few things are impossible when one has a clear consciousness of the difficulties and the goodwill to surmount them."

"I had the good fortune to settle the delicate question of the Anglo-American debt. I do not see why we could not now settle the others."

"At all events you can depend upon me, for I am determined to help. Perhaps we shall meet difficulties at the start, but I am certain in the end success will crown our efforts."

THE WORD "SETTLE."

Occurred Most Frequently in Talks with Premier.

M. Philip Millet makes the following statement with regard to what he considers to be the precise significance of Mr. Baldwin's declaration, says Reuter.

The word which occurred most frequently in the conversation with Mr. Baldwin, he says, was the word "settle."

The question is to ascertain whether or not England adheres to the double principle of the maintenance of the occupation of the Ruhr until the time of payment of the German debt and the cessation of passive resistance as a preliminary to all negotiations.

In the course of the conversation Mr. Baldwin did not appear surprised to learn that henceforth French opinion would not be satisfied in regard to the question of security with a part of a general character, but that France is asking for local guarantees on the left bank of the Rhine to replace those which are provided at the present time by the troops of occupation and the Inter-Allied Commission.

Never did a more favourable occasion present itself for bringing about a rapprochement between the British and French policies, says M. Millet in conclusion. It may be vain to rely upon a rapid success.

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The most nourishment for the least money—



NO matter what price you may pay, you cannot buy a food more nourishing than Shredded Wheat—the world's best and cheapest breakfast cereal.

Made only from the purest whole wheat, without the addition of any other ingredient, Shredded Wheat provides every food element necessary to the building up of healthy muscle, bone and nerve.

Both children and grown-ups heartily enjoy the tasty crisp golden shreds. Shredded Wheat is more digestible than porridge—and more convenient. It is ready to serve with hot or cold milk—a highly satisfying and sustaining breakfast for the whole family at the cost of a few pence.

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**100%
FOOD**

All Grocers **8^D** Per Packet

Shredded Wheat with Fruit—the nicest “sweet” you can eat

Eaten with any kind of fresh, stewed or preserved fruits, Shredded Wheat makes the most delicious and healthful “sweet” that you can serve for luncheon or dinner. A treat for all the family. Try it to-day.

COUPON for FREE TRIAL PACKET

To the Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.
1 General Buildings, Aldwych, London, W.C. 2.

Please forward me free and post free a liberal trial sample of Shredded-Wheat and a copy of the 50-recipe Cook Book.

Name.....

Address (in full).....

Please write in black (or Capital) letters.

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A charming broad-brimmed summer hat for sunshine days. It is in black satin, with deep border of black silk net and trimmed with roses.



ON BANNOCKBURN'S FIELD.—Four Scottish lassies in a Highland fling at the first Highland gathering of the season at Ladywell Park, Bannockburn, near the site of the historic battle.



Scouts testing a rope-bridge they have made at Gilwell Park, Essex.



THE BRIDGE BUILDERS.—General Davidson (in cap), who instructed the scouts in a bridge-building course at Gilwell Park, Essex, directs the making of a bridge of logs.



Mr. Charles Turney, a Leighton Buzzard Guardian, has repaid the out-relief which was granted to his mother 44 years ago.

This pretty three-piece suit is in white pleated crepe marocain and is trimmed in a neat though prominent pattern with black and white silk. A Paris photograph of a new Paris frock.



GOVERNOR'S WATER SLIDE.—Sir Francis Guillemard, Governor of the Straits Settlements, after sliding down a waterfall. This was one of the amusements in which he and other guests indulged during an Easter visit to the Sultan of Perak.

FORT'S CHOCOLATE OLIVER BISCUITS

—their crackling crispiness, blended with the "Bath Oliver" flavour and delightful chocolate covering—make them a biscuit of singular allurements

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NO MORE GREY HAIR

YOUR HAIR FIXES YOUR AGE

Grey Hair adds years to your age. Restore the natural colour NOW. Don't wait till your hair is so grey that a sudden change to black or brown will be noticed. Apply VALENTINE'S EXTRACT and so keep the youthful colour for as many years as you wish. VALENTINE'S EXTRACT is harmless, does not show, will not wash out, and is clean and easy to use.

Of Chemists, 1/3, 2/6, & 6/-, or post free, secretly packed, from L. E. Valentine, 46 1/2, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot, F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

For 10/- down
we will make to your order a smart **TAILOR-MADE COSTUME** in finest quality All-Wool Gabardine, from £3 upwards.

We are actual makers of these smart models and are now supplying direct to the public. Our system is to supply these high quality garments on the instalment plan, and for 10/- down and the balance in monthly instalments of 10/- per month we will supply within a few days a man-sabred costume made to your own individual measure. NOT stock-made articles.

We invite all ladies to call and be fitted and to select their own models, but for those who cannot do this we will send on request a simple self-measurement form and we guarantee to supply a perfectly fitting costume. Money will be refunded if not perfectly satisfied.

Write for particulars and patterns to **The VERNON FASHIONS Co.**
25, Glasshouse St., London, W.1

Phone: Regent 4094.

NERVOUS FEARS

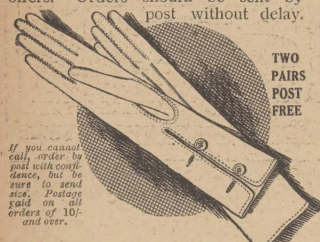
How many people fear meeting others, travelling in Trains, Trams, Tubes, or Buses, mixing in Society, going into a Restaurant, or of having anything important to do? Such Nervous Fears are ruinous to any man or woman's chance of success in life. Become Nerve-Strong, Self-Confident, Bright, and Happy, and enjoy life to the full, by sending immediately 3 penny stamps for particulars of the Monto-Nerve-Strengthening Treatment. **GUARANTEED CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED.** Used in the Navy from Vice-Admiral to Seaman, and in the Army from Colonel to Private, D.S.O., M.C., M.M.s., and D.C.M.s. Grouse-Egg, Smith, Ltd., 476, Imperial Buildings, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

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WASHABLE GLOVES

'Mirror' readers will see at once the exceptional value represented by these offers. Orders should be sent by post without delay.



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PAIRS
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If you cannot call, order by post with confidence, but be sure to send stamp. Postage paid on all orders of 10/- and over.



Washable
Gloves (10/27)
2-button length.
Made from
perfect washing
skins, with soft
velvet finish. Will
wear and fit
well. In White.

6/11

WASHING GLOVES
(10/28).—Button
shape, elastic at
wrist. Perfect wash-
ing skins with velvet
finish. In White.

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The "Palais" Still Supreme

LONG famous as London's most popular dancing rendezvous, the Hammermith Palais de Danse still retains its premier position. THE management is continually introducing novelty and variety into the daily programme. Nothing is omitted that will add to the enjoyment and comfort of its patrons, and no pains or expense are spared to make the Palais the "beau ideal" for the tens of thousands who worship at the shrine of Terpsichore.

DERBY DAY CELEBRATIONS
Special Carnival Night To-morrow
6th June. Free distribution of
Carnival Novelties, Jockey Caps and
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SUMMER PROGRAMME
Afternoons, 2-6 p.m. 1/6
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The Talk of London, Hammermith.
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Unequalled for fragrance
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THESE splendid Binoculars are wonderful value for money, being in brand new condition, in solid leather sling case complete with lanyard. Central screw focussing, extra adjustable eye-piece, and jointed as illustrated. A bargain too good to be missed.

MODEL A.—Size of Object Glass, 24 mm.; Magnification x 6; Field of View, 8.3 deg., or 145 yards at 1,000 yards.

MODEL B.—Size of Object Glass, 27 mm.; Magnification x 8; Field of View 6.3 deg., or 110 yards at 1,000 yards.

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Packing and Postage Free.

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TORTOISE SHELL

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Asiatic
Lenses
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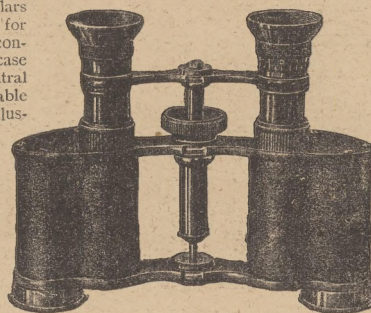
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One minute from King's Cross Metropolitan, Great Northern, Midland and Eastern Stations.

141, NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY, S.E.1 (Near Elephant & Castle).

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Hours of Attendance—9.30 to 6.30. Sats. 9.30 to 1. Mention this paper when writing.



Because of the great interest aroused by its great campaign to bring down the prices of reliable Glasses and Spectacles, the Scientific Optical Society is extending its special offer of Glasses with **Rolled Gold Frames** at 7/6. Other styles, 5/-.

ROLLED GOLD
SPECTACLES 7/6

Sight Testing Free.

Write for Free Illustrated Booklet.

Gentle Support without Restraint

To ensure Health, Comfort and Graceful Development the "Liberty" Bodice is unsurpassed. Made of porous knitted fabric, it allows complete freedom without restriction and gradual cooling after exercise. The most practical garment for ladies, young ladies, growing girls and children.

The "Liberty" Bodice "gives" with every movement, and its shoulder straps take the pull off suspenders and all the weight of underclothing. Wears well and washes splendidly. In white and natural.

"Liberty" Bodice

(Knitted Fabric.)

Sold by all high-class retailers at fixed prices, according to size. Size 0, 11/11; 1 to 3 years, 2/6; 4 to 8 years, 3/-; 9 to 15 years, 3/6; short fitting for young ladies, 4/11; deep fitting for ladies, 6/11.

To be had also in All Wools.

Detailed Price List, with address of nearest retailer, will be sent on application by postcard.

LIBERTYLAND, Dept. 44,
MARKET HARBOUROUGH.

CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO. LTD
CARLISLE

EVERY WOMAN'S HAIR-BEAUTY GIFT

Test Free the Wonderful Benefits of
"Harlene Hair-Drill."

1,000,000 COMPLETE SEVEN DAYS'
OUTFITS TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

EVERY woman looks into the mirror, and there is every reason why she should, for Nature has given to woman the gift of beauty. Healthy, radiant, abundant hair makes all the difference to woman's appearance (and men's, too, for that matter), and now you have the opportunity to try the "Harlene Hair-Drill" method of securing and maintaining hair health and beauty free.

If you are worried about the condition of the hair; if it is weak, impoverished, falling out or affected with scurf, dandruff or over-greasiness, do as millions of others (both men and women) have done and try "Harlene Hair-Drill"—the unrivalled remedy for all hair-health defects.

A USEFUL AND WELCOME FREE GIFT.

From to-day onwards there are to be distributed one million hair-health parcels free of all cost. Each parcel will contain:

1. A trial bottle of "Harlene," the ideal liquid food and natural growth-promoting tonic for the hair.
2. A packet of "Cremex" Shampoo. This is an antiseptic purifier, which thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp of all dirt, etc. Makes the hair delightfully soft and silky; leaving it sweet and fragrant. With "Cremex" only ONE rinsing is required. You should avoid greasy, hair-matting coconut oils.



When your hair is attacked by scurf, dandruff, over-greasiness, and begins to fall out and become brittle, thin and weak, it needs the beneficial treatment of "Harlene Hair-Drill" to give new life and strength to the impoverished hair-roots. Send for a free trial outfit, using coupon as directed below.

3. A bottle of "Uzon," brilliant, which gives the final touch of beauty to the hair, and is most beneficial to those whose scalp is inclined to be "dry."
4. A copy of the newly-published "Hair-Drill" Manual—the most authoritative and clearly written treatise on the latest hair products.

LADIES—BEWARE!!

Everyone, especially ladies, should beware of attempting to grow hair, by means of internal medication. If these remedies are really effective and actually cause new hair growth the hair must grow all over the body or not at all. Thus, internal remedies are likely to cause complete disfigurement and ugliness by causing superfluous hairs to grow on Cheeks, Lips, Chin and Arms.

After a Free Trial of "Harlene Hair-Drill" you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1s. 11d., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s., 8s., 9s., 10s., 11s., 12s., 13s., 14s., 15s., 16s., 17s., 18s., 19s., 20s., 21s., 22s., 23s., 24s., 25s., 26s., 27s., 28s., 29s., 30s., 31s., 32s., 33s., 34s., 35s., 36s., 37s., 38s., 39s., 40s., 41s., 42s., 43s., 44s., 45s., 46s., 47s., 48s., 49s., 50s., 51s., 52s., 53s., 54s., 55s., 56s., 57s., 58s., 59s., 60s., 61s., 62s., 63s., 64s., 65s., 66s., 67s., 68s., 69s., 70s., 71s., 72s., 73s., 74s., 75s., 76s., 77s., 78s., 79s., 80s., 81s., 82s., 83s., 84s., 85s., 86s., 87s., 88s., 89s., 90s., 91s., 92s., 93s., 94s., 95s., 96s., 97s., 98s., 99s., 100s.

"HARLENE" FREE GIFT FORM

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE LTD., 20, 22, 24, 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1. Dear Sirs—Please send me your free "Harlene" Four Fold Hair-Growing Outfit, as described above, 1 enclosure 4d. in stamps for postage and packing of parcel.

NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin this coupon to it and post as directed above. Mark envelope "Sample Dept." N.B.—If your hair is GREY, enclose extra 6d. stamp—6d. in all—and a FREE bottle of "Asto" for Grey Hair will also be sent you.

KURLO

KURLO SOAP
WAFERS

For Washed and Fine Fabrics

Washes Without Shrinking

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

TO-MORROW'S "EXCUSES."

IT will be a disappointment to the Derby crowd to-morrow not to have an opportunity of cheering the King and Queen, whose presence always adds the final touch of ceremony to the great event. The people deeply regret that the news about Princess Christian has prevented their Majesties' visit to Epsom.

Apart from this, the Derby announces itself as one of the most brilliant, most comprehensive, most multitudinous ever known.

"How do they manage it?"

One asks the old question, as one hears that so many millions of "unemployed for that day" are on the road.

Most of them have jobs. What becomes of the jobs?

Don't tell us that the ancient excuses any longer prevail with employers who must see through them.

Don't tell us, either, that all those at Epsom are the elite of the business world—themselves employers, in a small way or a big, and therefore their own masters. These explanations won't do.

We prefer to believe that employers are getting less stern, that the frank appeal to the sporting instinct prevails with them, and that "I want to go to the Derby, sir!" will now do, instead of "Please sir, I have to attend a funeral."

DRY HUMOUR.

JUST as "dry" America is proceeding with final orders for excluding liquor from all vessels arriving in U.S. territorial waters, we read of the latest—but only the latest—big coup, whereby a profit of £125,000 is said to have been gained on a single voyage of contraband whisky-running to the U.S.A.

On all sides, too, one gets more or less humorous accounts of the abundance of intoxicants available in a land which is supposed to have voted them away.

These stimulants are at any rate procurable by those with plenty of money to pay for them. And no doubt they have the added zest of forbidden delights. They are luxuries, and, as such, the offer of them is a delicate compliment to one's friends.

This, you may say, is America's own affair. Let her proceed with her experiment as she likes. Let her "drys" continue to play hide-and-seek with her would-be "wets."

By all means! We do not complain of that. All we venture to suggest is that prohibitionist energy over there should continue to concentrate on the effort to make America dry, without choosing a moment, when the experiment is so obviously unsuccessful, to sail out to sea and rummage in the cargoes of foreign merchantmen and liners.

"BETTER DRESSED."

IT is natural that our expert tailoring journals should always be prophesying that men are about to return to a Victorian "smartness" in dress. We read, one day, of the "recovery of the top hat"; another, of the resurrection of the frock coat. There are to be no more loosely-hung jackets of the "sports" type. Soft hats are dying out. Trim black bowlers are all the wear.

So, no doubt, some not altogether impartial authorities would like it to be. But so it isn't.

Many of us can't afford it. The new poor have made shabbiness respectable. Others can't be bothered with it. So you go out at midday into Bond Street, New or Old, and you count one top hat in twenty passers-by. "All the wear!" is still rather worn-out.

Frankly we cannot regret the fact. Clothes are quite expensive enough as it is. We do not desire a return of a still more expensive correctness for men. W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Divorce Reports—On Keeping Pets—Shabby Hats for Men—House Furnishing—The Discreet Restaurant.

DETERMINED SPORTSMEN.

SURELY it is something to be able to say that the weather does not affect our sportsmen. It speaks well for the hardihood—perhaps dourness is more appropriate—of the British race if they can continue to play golf and tennis in a downpour! DAWNED BY RAIN. Wandsworth.

CYCLING AS EXERCISE.

IT may interest "Motor-Cyclist" to learn that cycling does not consist of free-wheeling down one hill and walking up another. I am not a strenuous rider by any means, but on a recent Saturday afternoon I cycled a distance of seventy miles, and I was obliged to walk one hill only during the whole journey.

HARD ON THE FAMOUS.

AS in divorces, so in any event which merits the attention of the Press. If the characters have titles, or are at least, well known, a "snatch" head is the logical outcome, but less famous people are paid proportionately less attention. Who would be famous? F. A.

UNWANTED ADVERTISEMENT.

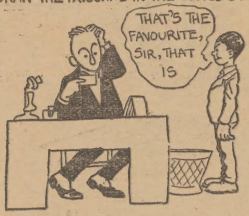
WHO would not prefer the report of his divorce kept out of the Press? I think it is cruel to publish letters never intended for the world. I am turned positively sick when I see that a great amount of fuss is being made over a woman who has been granted a divorce, and

WHAT HAVE YOU DRAWN IN THE "SWEEP"?

HITHERTO WE HAVE ALWAYS DRAWN BLANKS IN SWEEPSTAKES.—THAT IS UNFORTUNATE ENOUGH.



BUT THERE IS A GREATER MISFORTUNE.—THAT IS TO DRAW THE FAVOURITE IN THE OFFICE SWEEP.



YOU CAN ABANDON ALL THOUGHT OF WORK.



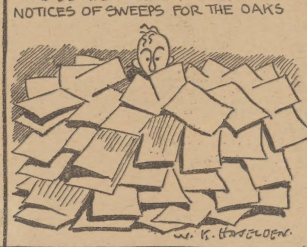
YOU WILL BE ADVISED TO DO THIS—



—AND THAT—



—AND BE ABSOLUTELY SNOWED UNDER BY



To-day half the world is counting its prospective gains—or lamenting its 'blanks'—in the Derby sweepstakes.

There is a freedom, too, about cycling which to my mind is denied the motor-cyclist. ALL-WEATHER RIDER.

ORNAMENT IN THE HOME.

MAY I add another little word of advice to these hideous relics of a forgotten age are apt to arouse one's ire in times of mental distress and fill one with a desire to fling them from the window. They exert an evil influence over the happy home!

SHABBY HATS.

HAVE your readers noticed how men continue to wear soft felt hats long after the time when they should have been designated to the dust-bin? I know many people who could afford a new hat every week if they so desired, but they wear disreputable old hats that would shame a coal-heaver. PUZZLED.

ON KEEPING PETS.

UGHT the average easy-going person to keep pets at all? Few people seem to realise that dogs and cats want and deserve careful looking after. Your correspondent, Mr. Morley, comments on the careless, and even cruel, habit of leaving dogs behind when one takes a holiday. What about the equally cruel habit of leaving cats to stray about the streets? The poor things make hideous noises and throw discredit upon the whole feline race. F. K. T.

whose case has lasted for some considerable time. Many of these ladies become heroines, with a certain class, simply because they have been made notorious by the publicity given them. DISGUSTED.

THAT DISCREET DINNER.

HOW extraordinarily true is Mr. Haselden's cartoon, "That discreet little dinner at a restaurant!" Alas! how very often have I been seen by friends when I did not in the least want to see them! I have taken great pains to find a nice quiet little restaurant in some out of the way place, and then knocked right into them at this restaurant, which I thought was not well known. It is very humiliating to have to talk to one's friends sitting at the next table when one wants particularly to be alone and talk with a charming member of the fair sex. T. M. D.

IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 4.—Dahlias bear such wonderful masses of flowers from August until the end of the autumn that bold groups should be planted without delay. The plants need deep rich soil and a sunny position. First place stout stakes in position and then set a dahlia close to each post, tying up the plant at once. Later on earwigs must be trapped by inverting small pots—half-filled with dry moss or hay—at the top of the stakes. Examine these each morning. Give plenty of water as growth proceeds. E. F. T.

PEOPLE WHO OFTEN WIN SWEEPSTAKES.

WHY ARE THEY NEVER THE REALLY DESERVING?

By JAMES CLIFFORD.

I WANT to know why it is that the people who win sweepstakes are rarely those who really want the money.

A man told me once that it was a dispensation of Providence to discourage most of us from gambling. But to discourage it, so Providence might just as well do the square thing for once in a while, and let me, or some other deserving fellow, win for a change. Me preferably.

I mean, you recall past records of some of the big sweepstakes. You'll find that it's generally some man with a couple of yachts, several motor-cars and four estates who drew the winner. Well, he doesn't want it. He'd only buy some more yachts or something with it.

Or if it has happened to be a humble toiler; a bootblack in Wigan, or a rural grocer in Turnipston Parva, or some funny place like that—well, you and I know that he would have been much happier, blissing himself, or groaning to the end of his life than in having thousands of pounds to worry him in the autumn of his days.

While if we'd won it, just think of what we could have done.

It's the same in small sweepstakes. There's a club I used to belong to when the Derby sweep was won year after year by some bucolic country member or another, who never came near the place. Nobody had ever seen these fellows.

They used to write up to the secretary from the North Cape, or the Lizard, or wherever they lived, and send a postal order and say, "Take a chance for me." Later they'd write again and say please send on the cheque for the first prize. The rest of us never had a chance to meet them in the smoking-room and say: "Hallo, I congratulate you," or "Good morning. I'm glad to see you win the sweep," and then hope for the decent thing to happen.

THE COUNTRY MEMBER.

I got tired of supporting unknown country members. That's one of the reasons why I resigned that club.

But it's always the same with sweepstakes. Some people are born to win them and some aren't. I know my class.

I've seen it over and over again. The really worthy fellows, who probably have to borrow the entrance fee, draw egg year after year, while some man with more money a week than we have a year buys a ticket for his maiden aunt—who has never been so fast as to gamble before in all her life—and she scoops the pool. At least that's what he says.

Have you noticed the extraordinary number of people who have bought the winning ticket in a sweep for somebody else? It's surprising. It's also suspicious.

But I'm getting tired of it. This is going to be my last year again. I compute that in the course of a sober and careful life I must have contributed, per sweepstakes, about a year's pay to country members and maiden aunts.

And all I've got out of it was the offer of a drink at eleven in the morning from a country member who had come up before the club had opened to draw his winnings, and a nervous collapse the year I drew The Panther and it didn't win.

Guy's Tonic

For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments



You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands today the most pleasant, safe and efficacious tonic and nerve restorative.

Large Bottles 3/- Trial Size 1/3 Of Chemists and Stores everywhere

RHEUMATISM

For all Rheumatic pains from Rheumatism are invariably relieved by the use of Guy's Tonic. It is progressively beneficial. Of all Chemists 2/- and 1/-

At Bedtime

comes every night an opportunity of attending to the needs of the complexion—real and urgent needs for all women who lead an active life either indoors or out.

A very important feature of beauty is the elimination from the skin of the specks of dust which embed themselves in the pores and cause various kinds of blemishes. Pond's Cold Cream provides the scientific treatment for this elimination. The pores of the skin are in reality lubricating glands containing oil, and it is by supplementing this oil-supply that Pond's Cold Cream is able to cleanse the skin much more efficiently than soap and water alone can do. The effect of the regular nightly massage of the skin with Pond's Cold Cream is to make the complexion clear, soft, smooth and supple. Gently massage it into the skin of the face, neck, hands and arms every night for a week and notice the improved conditions resulting.

For day use, as a protector against dust, wind, and weather extremes, and as a base for powder, there is no cream so reliable and satisfactory as Pond's Vanishing Cream. Both Creams are unique in their purity.

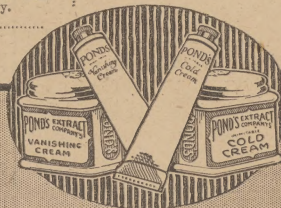
"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN."

Both Creams obtainable from all Chemists and Stores in opal jars at 1/3 and 2/6, and collapsible tubes price 7½d. (handbag size) and 1/-.

FREE SAMPLES

Pond's Extract Company will send, on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream containing a liberal supply.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.



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For Weakness and Rickets in Children.

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Tues. Thurs. 2.30. Nymon Armand, T. Wallis, R. Lyons.
ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 3064). Daily. 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45.
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First Mat. Fri. 2.30. M. Albanesi, E. Best.
APOLLO—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Barrie. Every Evening, at 8.15. Mat. Tu, Th, 2.30.
COMEDY—Every Evening, at 8.30. "SECRETS."
Far Compton, Leon Quartermaine. Tues and Fri. 2.30.
COURT—(Gerr. 648). Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 2.30.
Leslie Henson and Louis Rihl serve up "Pedlar's Pie."
COVENT GARDEN—British National Opera Co. To-night, 7.30. VALKYRIE.
CRITICION—2.30 and 9. CHARLES HAWTREY in JACK STRAW. Mats. Every Tues and Sat. 2.30.
DALYS—Nightly at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2.15.
THE MERRY WIDOW.
DUKE OF YORK'S—HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. (Last Week).
EMPIRE—Last Week. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Th, Sat. 2.30.
"THE RAINBOW". Daphne Pollard, Tubby Edlin, etc.
GAITEY—8.30. JOSE GOLANS in THE LAST WALTZ. Mats. Tues and Thurs. 2.30. (Last 7 Performances).
GARRICK—(Gerr. 9513). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Partners in Crime". Polish and Perfidious in the Motor Business.
GLOBE—8.20 Evgs. Wed. Fri. 2.20. "The Voice Outside." Followed at 9.30 by "Arc'tic War All".
GOLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME. Nightly, 8. WHIRLED INTO HAPPINESS. Mats. Sat. at 2.30.
HAYMARKET. FAREL. EDWARD AND ANNE. 2.30, 8.30. Mats. Tu, Th, Sat. 2.30. Last 2 Weeks.
HIPPODROME—2.30 and 8.15. BRIGHTER LONDON. Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, Paul Whiteman and Band.
HIS MAJESTY'S—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. HENRY AINLEY in "Olive Crisp". by John Drinkwater, etc., etc.
LITTLE—(Recent 2401). THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE.
2.30. Mats. Mon and Th. 2.45. Sat. Mat. Prices.
LONDON PAVILION—Evgs. 8.15. Tu, Sat. 2.30. DOVER STREET TO DIXIE. S. Lupino, O. Myrtil, P. Mills.
LYCEUM—To-morrow, 7.45. Bransby Williams in "David Copperfield." 7s. 6d. to 8d. (Gerr. 7617).
LYRIC—Evgs. 8.15. Sat. 2.15. "LILAC TIME." A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3687).
LYRIC, HSMITH Evgs. 8.15. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. Main Wed. Sat. at 2.30. 1.240th PER. TO-NIGHT.
MASKELINE'S THEATRE, near Oxford Circus. 3 and 8. NASTY AND WESTERN. Mat. by, etc., etc.
NEW—(Reg. 4468). MATHESON LANG in "THE BAD MAN." At 8.30. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. (Last 5 Perfs.).
NEW—(Reg. 4466). Commencing Saturday next, at 8. MATHESON LANG in Revival of CARNIVAL.
NEW OXFORD—8.30. Sat. 2.30. "UN SUJET DE ROMAN." ON ERIC L'HISTOIRE and "UN SUJET DE ROMAN."
NEW OXFORD—Thurs. 7th, at 2.30. LEOHORA DUSE in "Rosa." Lady from the Sea. Mats. 12, 4, 12, 21, 26.
PALACE. Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE." Mats. 2.30. Sat. 2.30. Gladys Cooper. "MAGDA." Nightly at 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sat. 2.30.
PRINCE OF WALES—(Gerr. 748). Evgs. 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Anglo-American Scram." "SO THIS IS LONDON!"

QUEEN'S BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Evgs. 8.30. Thurs. 2.30. Madge Dilleraide, Norman McKinnel.
REGENCY King's X. (Moun. 5140) THE INSPECTOR PLAY. Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. (Last Week).
ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3855). Evgs. 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S. Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Mats. Tues and Sat. 2.30.
SAVOY—To-night, 8.15. POLLY. Mats. Mon, Thurs. Sat. 2.30. (Gerr. 174).
ST. JAMES'S. THE OUTSIDER. Evenings, at 8.30. Mats. Wed and Fri. 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S—Evgs. 8.30. R.U.I. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. The talk of the town.—Morning Post.
SHAFESBURY—ALL ABOUT FLIRTING. A Musical Farce. Mats. Thurs and Sat. 2.30.
STRAND—At 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Pauline Lord in "Venus." ANNA CHRISTIE. G. Marlon, F. Shannon.
VAUDEVILLE—Evgs. 8.30. Tu, Wed. Fri. 2.30. RATS!
WINTER GARDEN—Evgs. 8. THE CABARET GIRL. Dorothy Dickson, Leslie Henson. Th and Sat. 2.15.
WYNDHAM'S—Grand old Muscular in "THE DANCERS." A New Play. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.
COLLINS—(Gerr. 7640). 2.30, 4.30. "Tennant's." (Act I. Scene 1). Aurea, Harry Tate, Peppi Ptaszynsky.
PALLADIUM—(Gerr. 1004). 2.30, 6.45. Veterans of Variety. Dorothy Ward, Bert Errol, Rilda Glyder, etc.
NEW GALLERY, Regent-st.—Wallace Reid in "THE WORLD'S CHAMPION" (from the play by F. Thomas).
PAVILION, Marble Arch. "SOULS FOR SALE." (Golden). Daily at 2.45, 6.9. Sunday, 6.20.
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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mr. Thomas Hounslow, who supplies the comic relief in "No. 100," which has been "served" by the Greenes.



Miss Dorothy Green, leading lady for the New Shakespeare Company, who opened at the Kings, Ham-mam, last night.

DERBY DAY EVENTS.

The Fourth at Eton—A Sargent Portrait—New Chaplin Film.

THE SOCIAL BRILLIANCE of Derby Day will be dimmed by the absence of the royal party. His Majesty's dinner to the Jockey Club at Buckingham Palace has also, of course, been abandoned, while the Queen, who, on this occasion, usually honours with her presence one of the leading families, will remain at home.

Derby House Ball.

Important social functions on Derby right include a dinner and ball by the Earl and Countess of Derby at Derby House, that fine mansion which fills the end of Stratford-place, off Oxford-street.

At Schomberg House.

There were many callers at Schomberg House yesterday to inquire after Princess Christian. The bulletins were fastened on to the front door, but many people went inside after reading them to leave cards. I saw quite a little knot standing outside in Pall Mall, including Lady Lewis and her daughter, and Miss Cynthia Noble. The latter's mother, Mrs. Saxton Noble, has for a long time acted as an unofficial lady in waiting to Princess Christian's two daughters.

"Latest Arrivals."

There were crowds of people at Epsom yesterday watching the arrival of the horses for the great race. Great curiosity was shown as to whether Town Guard showed any trace of unfitness. Apparently he did not. But Ellangowan was mentioned as often yesterday as the favourite.

Lucky Trainer.

It is pointed out to me by a sporting colleague that Taylor, the Manton trainer, has a remarkable record. His horses have won the Oaks five years in succession, while his Derby record is a "place" every year since 1917. The Taylor candidates this year are Bold and Bad and Saltash for the Derby, and Splendid Jay for the Oaks.

Commons and the Derby.

In 1847 Lord George Bentinck originated the custom of moving that the House should adjourn for the race, and thenceforward until 1892 the motion was always carried. In 1892, however, it was rejected by fourteen votes, but as only thirty-five members put in an appearance no business was done.

Premier and Cancer Campaign.

Subscriptions, I hear, are flowing in to the Cancer Campaign at its headquarters at 19, Berkeley-street. One of the earliest to arrive was a cheque from Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

Science in the Nursery.

Viscountess Erleigh is very interested, as befits the daughter of a former Minister of Health, in the subject of child welfare, and has organised a series of lectures on the care of babies and young children. These lectures will be given on Wednesdays at Carnegie House, Piccadilly, and the lecturers will be people, like Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, who really know what they are talking about.

Baronet's Daughter.

Sir Alfred Mond is Lady Erleigh's father, and her husband is the eldest son and heir to the Viceroy of India, the Earl of Reading. Viscount Erleigh has a nice house at Rutland Gate, opposite Wellington Barracks, and chambers in the Temple for, like his famous father, he is a barrister.



Lady Erleigh

To-day's Private View.

The wide-sleeved dress in the portrait by Mr. Sargent exhibited at the Grosvenor Galleries preclaims it to be an early work. It was, in fact, painted when the artist was about thirty, and was first shown in London in 1866.

Link with Dickens.

Mrs. Barnard, the subject of the picture, is the widow of the Dickens illustrator, Frederick Barnard, who died in 1896. Her two little girls are immortalised in Mr. Sargent's painting "Carnation, Lily, Lily, Rose," purchased by the Chantry Trustees from the Royal Academy, 1887, and now in the Tate Gallery.

Historic Church.

Prefendary Prosser, who has been vicar of Twickenham for the last twenty-eight years, is resigning on account of failing health. Twickenham church is probably the most famous of all the riverside churches. In it were buried Alexander Pope and Kitty Clive, the actress, while the present Lord Tennyson was baptised at its font.

Adam Smith Bicentenary.

Two hundred years ago to-day Adam Smith was born at Kirkcaldy. He has been called "the father of political economy," and it is doubtful if any book has ever exercised a wider influence in the moulding of educated public opinion than "The Wealth of Nations."

Literary Family.

Mr. W. B. Maxwell is on his way to New York, where he will take part in the cinema conference, and also pass the final proofs of his new novel, "The Day's Journey." He expects to be back in London by the end of the month. Mr. Maxwell is the son of Miss Braddon, the famous novelist of the 'eighties, and this is how he comes into conflict with Mr. H. G. Hibbert.



Mr. W. B. Maxwell.

Miss Braddon was at one time a ballet dancer there. Mr. Maxwell denies this, and says his mother was never a ballet dancer, but made a brief essay as an actress, playing a few small parts.

Tested!

Thomas Hardy, who is now entering his eighty-fourth year, once told a good story against himself. "Tess" had just appeared and its author was at a dinner party where the book was freely discussed and the hanging of the heroine criticised. Then up spake the woman with a clear voice: "Well, Mr. Hardy, they are complaining that you had Tess hanged. That is not what I complain of; I complain because you did not have all the characters hanged. They deserved it."

Posthumous Stories.

The late E. W. Hornung is best known, I suppose, as the creator of Raffles. But he had other claims to fame. He was an all-round novelist and an enthusiastic cricketer. A posthumous volume of Hornung's short stories, entitled "Old Offenders," has just been published. It contains an introduction by the author's brother-in-law, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Polly Takes a Chair!

A lady came into a restaurant in the West End, with a green parrot sitting on her finger. She begged permission to bring in the bird, which seemed so disappointed when she appeared to be going without it, that she had not the heart to leave it behind. Polly was duly accommodated with a chair and perched contentedly on the back of it, while her mistress ate her luncheon.

Business Enterprise.

A hawkler in the North-West of London has been doing very good business during the last few days by offering enamelled plates for sale. The painted messages they bore were: "No circulars," "Please close the gate," and "No hawkers or circulars."

Lord Westmorland's Wedding.

Lord Westmorland and Mrs. Capel are to be married at the early hour of eleven at the Brompton Oratory. Afterwards they will go to Blankney for their honeymoon. Blankney means "home" to Lord Westmorland, for he and his cousins have always been together there, and Lord Lonsborough will, as expected, act as best man at the wedding.

The Fourth at Eton.

The "Glorious Fourth" was celebrated yesterday at Eton, where the Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin, the Home Secretary and Mrs. Bridgeman, and the Earl and Countess of Athlone were among the visitors to the famous school. The proceedings started with morning chapel at 9.55 and concluded with the procession of boats, fireworks and—most inspiring of all—the singing of the famous Boating Song by hundreds of happy boys.

In the Boats.

Some interesting Etonians were in the boats. The Earl of Kincardine, grandson of the Duke of Montrose, was in Hibernia, one of the Lower Boats, and the seventeen-year-old Earl of Feversham was rowing in Thetis. The Home Secretary's son captained the Eton eleven against the Eton Ramblers, and also took a prominent part in the speeches in the Upper School.

Blasé.

All the boys do not stay at Eton for the Fourth. There were many of them in London yesterday. After a boy has been at Eton for a term or two he often prefers to come up to town for the holiday. Otherwise, his parents and friends are expected to spend the day with him.

Tender and True.

Phrenologist (to boy client): "Ah, yes, you have a remarkably large bump of filial affection." Small Boy (bursting into tears): "Please sir, don't press so hard. That's where father clouted me this morning."



Lady Fuller, wife of Sir George Fuller, Premier of the South Wales, at home in London.



The Hon. Mrs. George Cooper, wife of Captain George Cooper, and only daughter of Viscount Long.

Princess Mary and Scotland.

I understand that Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles will visit Glenapp Castle, Ayrshire, in August on the invitation of Lord and Lady Incheape. This will be the first visit of royalty to the district since the historic tour of Mary Queen of Scots in 1563. On that occasion Mary slept at Ardmilton Castle, near Girvan. Lord Incheape has only recently returned from a mission to India on behalf of the Government.

In Berkeley-square.

Lady Burchclere and her sole remaining unmarried daughter, the Hon. Evelyn Gardner, are settled in town in their new home in Green-street, Park-lane. Their old house in Berkeley-square has been bought by Lord Wodehouse, the famous polo player, whose family motto is "Strike Hard." Lord Wodehouse married last year at a register office Mrs. Montagu, who had previously been the wife of Sir Morgan Crofton.

Chaplin's New Film.

I hear that Charlie Chaplin's latest picture is a "four-reeler" called "The Pilgrim," and included in the cast are Edna Purviance, who is Chaplin's usual leading lady, and his brother Syd. This film is being released in August, which raises a rather interesting point, because, in the case of "Safety Last," the new Harold Lloyd film, the excuse given for holding it up was that it is too good to send out during the holiday season when so many thousands are away at the seaside.

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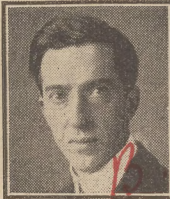
TWO NATIONS' M



A naval firing party fired three volleys during the Jutland memorial service which was held at sea off Shields.



Ernest Kidd, a soldier, aged sixteen, was found guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday of the manslaughter of Rose Shirley at a London hotel.



Mr. F. Doherty, Liberal candidate for Beverton by-election, whose he fights his second time, is the Conservative nominee.

**SHILLING A MINUTE BABY.**— Mrs. Cooper Hewitt and her daughter Ann, aged eight. Mrs. Hewitt claims in the American courts £7,000 a year for the child's upkeep.**OFF TO CALIFORNIA.**— Mrs. Elinor Glyn on board ship at Southampton, in which she left for Los Angeles. She has gone to superintend the film production of one of her novels.

Vice-Admiral Sir L. E. Power dropped a wreath into the sea at the close of the service.



Marshal Foch and General the Earl of Cavan arm-in-arm after the service.



This Shields boy rowed to the service and dropped his own wreath.

Rain fell heavily during a service at sea in memory of those who fell in the Battle of Jutland. This was organised by the Gateshead, Newcastle, South Shields and Sunderland branches of the Ex-Naval Men's Association.

MEMORIALS IN ONE TOWN, UNVEILED BY MARSHAL FOCH AND LORD CAVAN



Unveiling of the cross in La Chappelle British military cemetery. Lord Cavan, who performed the ceremony is at the salute near the wreath.



Marshal Foch decorates Abbeville war memorial with Legion of Honour.

Chief of the Imperial General Staff, leaving the ceremony.



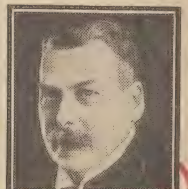
Lord Cavan inspecting the gardeners who tend the cemetery.



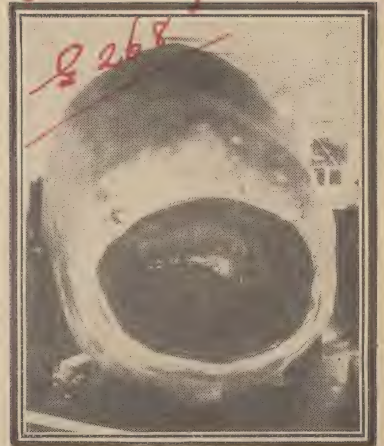
View of the French memorial at Abbeville to men of the town who fell in the war.



Lady Victor Passey, who has given birth to a daughter. Before her marriage she was the Miss Bridget Colebrook, daughter of Lord Goldbrooke.



Mr. H. J. Boyd Carpenter, formerly Inspector-General to the Egyptian Minister of Education, has died at Kingswear, Devon. He requested no mourning.



MYSTERY MONSTER.—The sea monster of unknown species and weighing fifteen tons, which was caught off the coast of Florida. It is 40ft. long and 23ft. in girth.

Two war memorials—one French and one British—have just been unveiled at Abbeville, the town in Northern France so familiar to thousands of British soldiers. Marshal Foch unveiled the French monument and Lord Cavan the British cross.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



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Broadway.
Leicester, L. 36.
Horse St.
Birmingham, E. 10 and 11.
Broad Street.
Bristol, E. 48.
Castle St.
Sheffield, S. 101, 103.
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Coventry, S. 9-10.
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CONDITION no object; Wanted ladies' gent's, child's, don's, cat's clothing, fur, cash same day.—Pearce and Co., 2, St. Russell, Bloomsbury, London.
WANTED, Two Baxter Prints, subjects, "The Wreck" and "Launch of the Titanic"; also a Book of the Teeth, by Edward Miles; we are prepared to pay highest price if suitable for our requirement.—Folkard (dist.), 194/1, 325, Oxford St., W., near Bond St.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

BARGAIN—Boughtain Pen, gold, rose, autumn; send crossed Postal Order for 3s. 6d. and participate in prize scheme.—Tyer & Sons, 1, Broad Street, London.
BEDSTEADS! Bedding!—Why pay shop prices? Newest pattern in metal and wood; bedding, wire mattresses, etc.; furniture—bedroom and general; all goods sent direct from factory to home in perfectly new condition; illustrated price lists, post free, call or instalment; established 22 years.—Charles Riley, Desk 5, Moor-st., Birmingham. Please mention "Daily Mirror".
CHINA clearance from factory.—Everything for the Home and Caterers, Institutions, Shops, Dealers, at Wholesale Prices; catalogue free, 50,000 customers.—Century Pottery Manufacturers, Dept. 135, Burslem, Staffs.
INLAND Lino, 30 years' reputation; Special Offer for few days of pretty floor coverings; 4s. 6d. per yd. write or call at once to secure; patterns free; reduced estimates for offices and hotels; put on lino free.—Webb's Stores, 478, High-road, Tottenham.



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22/6—Gent's 18-ct. Gold-case, 30-ct. Silver Lever Watch, a minute a month; 10 years' warranty; timed to a minute; perfect new, week's free trial; complete, seal attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, 21 2s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.
22/6—Powerful 40 6s. Binoocular, Field, or Marine great magnification power; most powerful glass made; time by church clock distinctly read 3 miles away; in leather sling case; 10 years' warranty; timed to a minute; perfect new, week's free trial; complete, seal attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, 21 2s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.
29/6—Baby's Long Clothes, superior 5s. 5s. Layette, 60 articles, everything required; wonderfully beautiful; newest designs; exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; the perfection of mother's personal work; never worn; sacrifice, 29s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.
16/6—Gent's Double Curb Albert, 18-ct. Gold (stamped) filled, solid links; 10s. 6d.; approval.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.
34/6—Blankets, 24 4s. 4s. 4s. Full-size Blankets, extra heavy; 10 years' warranty; timed to a minute; perfect new, week's free trial; complete, seal attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, 21 2s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.
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A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

PLUCKY LITTLE WILF!

At Home.
MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
To-day has been full of thrills and excitements in our happy home; Wilfred has had one of the biggest adventures of his life and has survived to "tell the tale." This morning he was taken to the dentist and the tooth which has been giving him so much trouble was extracted. Wilfred has had a tooth out and he was far calmer and pluckier about it than Pip and Squeak!
Such a tiny tooth it was—a pearly white speck not much bigger than a doll's tooth. I think the dentist must have used a microscope when he pulled it out—in any case, he did not think it necessary to give Wilfred gas!

Our little rabbit took the whole affair with his usual nonchalance. In long word, I know, but it simply means a careless, off-hand, yet confident spirit, and I think the way he cheerily waves his paw as he enters the dreaded surgery is simply splendid.

I must confess he behaved much better than I should have done on such a nerve-racking occasion. I can quite sympathise with Pip and Squeak, who suffered far more than Wilfred during the tooth-pulling operation. Squeak imagined the little rabbit being tortured with all sorts of gigantic pincers, drills and grinders!

Wilfred is now so proud of his own tooth that he is making himself rather a nuisance. He keeps showing it to everyone, and I expect will take it lovingly to bed with him to-night.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

"LIFT THEM GENTLY!"

How to Pick Up and Hold Your Little Pets.

I ONCE knew a lady who was so fond of animals that, if she saw a boy lifting up a cat by the scruff of its neck she would immediately try to pick him up by the same method! Although I don't advise you to follow her example, I think it would be a good thing if all boys and girls who have pets of their own kept this in mind. As a matter of fact, the right way to lift little kittens is by the loose skin at the back of the neck; but this hurts a big, heavy cat.

A full-grown cat should be carried by passing one hand under her chest supported by the other hand. Some people will lift rabbits in the same way (unless they haul them up by the ears, which is worse); but all rabbits should be lifted by the skin over the shoulders. Only tiny rabbits should be carried by the ears, and then not for long.

Nice, guinea-pigs, squirrels, etc., should also be lifted by the loose skin over the shoulders. With young puppies, which must be under the forepart of the body, fingers coming over the front legs and pressing them in, otherwise you are apt to spoil the carriage and "position." Large dogs should never be lifted at all, unless absolutely necessary.

WARE HEDGEHOGS.

It is very unwise to handle any kind of fishes or birds. When you have to pick up your cat for some purpose, such as cutting her nails or otherwise, doctoring her, do not hold her for long, as it will make her ill. If you wear a soft kid glove while she is in your hand it will not be so likely to hurt her.

It is scarcely necessary to say that picking up a hedgehog is quite likely to harm you more than the hedgehog; and only those who are trained to it should handle a ferret!

Never hold any kind of animal with one hand under the stomach. This is almost certain to upset them, especially such delicate creatures as rabbits.

BED TIME STORIES.

A LITTLE boy was crying bitterly, and a dear old lady passed by and said: "Deary me! Why are you crying, little boy?"
"Boohoo!" sobbed the little chap, drying his tears. "cos a nice old lady like you gave me twopenny for crying like this yesterday!"

Mother: And have you eaten all that cake without thinking of your little sister, Billy?"
Billy: Oh, no; I was thinking of her all the time. I was afraid she would come along before I had finished!

MOTHER!

Your Child Needs "California" Syrup of Figs.



Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs," and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fitful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your Chemist for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Mother! You must say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Why fade at 30?

All you need do to retain or restore "that schoolgirl complexion" is to take proper care of your skin.

And proper care means simply the daily use of mild, refreshing, invigorating Palmolive Soap.

With Palmolive the beauty lotion is in the soap. Palm and olive oils, from which this soap is made, have been famous for 3,000 years as the greatest beautifiers.

PALMOLIVE SOAP



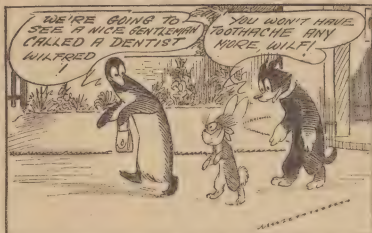
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are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror," 25-29, Henrietta-street, E.C.2, between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 1). General and Classified Advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line (minimum 2 lines, average 7 words to the line). Financial notices and Public Notices, 10s. per line (minimum 2 lines). SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS, 2s. 6d. per line (minimum 2 lines). Advertisements if sent in must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED, cheques and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

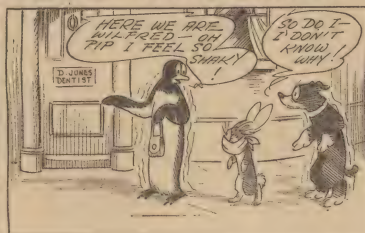
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AGENTS Wanted, Sell article of Jewellery: liberal commission.—Dept. F., 2, Station-square, Abchurch-lane.
TO Parents and Guardians.—The London Telegraph Training College, Ltd. (est. 1864), Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 10 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained; moderate fees.—Apply for prospectus, Dept. D.M., 342, Earl's Court Road, S.W.5.
£20 to 25 per week can be earned.—No outlay; beautiful scenery; all expenses paid; magnificent prizes; Guide and active agents, either sex, whole or spare time; elegant Sample Book free.—Dept. 65, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 56, Blackfriars-street, Manchester.
£100 in Prizes for best short story, etc., nepotical. Next awards, June 29th, in "Daily Mail,"—The C.L. Agency, 8, Henrietta-street, W.C.2.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.
HASTINGS and St. Leonards for your Holidays.—One Hundred Guinea Competitions for Visitors.—For full details write Box, P.M., Town Hall, Hastings.
ISLE OF MAN for Holidays.—Bracing air; beautiful scenery; all expenses paid; magnificent prizes; Guide and active agents, either sex, whole or spare time; elegant Sample Book free.—Dept. 65, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 56, Blackfriars-street, Manchester.
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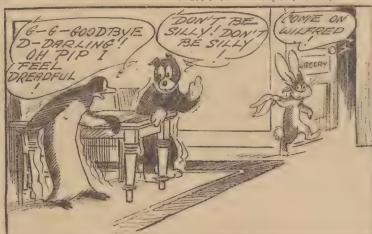
A DENTIST EXTRACTS WILFRED'S ACHING TOOTH.



1. As Wilfred's tooth was still aching, Pip and Squeak marched him off to the dentist.



2. When they arrived at the dentist's house Pip and Squeak felt far more nervous than Wilfred.



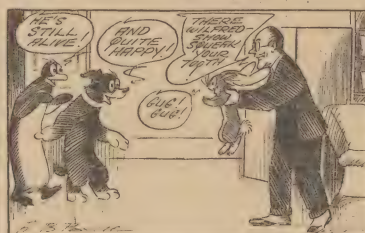
3. They entered the waiting-room and, with a cheerful wave, the little rabbit disappeared.



4. As they waited, Pip and Squeak suddenly heard a little "O-o-o-o-o!" from behind the closed door.



5. And then they heard "Ick! Ick!"—his angry noise. "G-r-r-r-r!" growled Pip. "Let's go in!"



6. They rushed into the surgery, and found Wilfred quite happy, proudly "showing off" his tooth!

Protect Your PETS and POULTRY FROM ALL INSECTS by dusting them occasionally—and also their beds or nests—WITH **SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER**

Harmless and non-irritant to birds and Animals, however young.

IN LARGE PERFORATED TINS—**9d. & 1/3**

From Leading Stores, Chemists & Corn Merchants
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Start Now on your Fly Campaign

Use Jeyes throughout the home wherever flies can breed.

Jeyes' FLUID

makes every room clean, sweet and refreshing.

Get a bottle To-day

JEYES' SANITARY COMPOUNDS CO. LTD.
64, Cannon Street, London, E.C.

Holders of the Royal Appointment during three successive reigns

GREAT SUMMER SALE OF WITNEY BLANKETS BY THE WITNEY BLANKET CO., Ltd.

A WORLD FAMOUS FIRM SELLING WORLD FAMOUS GOODS.

Patterns Free. Factory Throwings at 25% Reduction.

LOW SUMMER PRICES NOW PREVAILING.

Send for free patterns to-day to THE WITNEY BLANKET CO., LTD., WITNEY, the firm with many years' reputation for quality, value and fair dealing, who have great facilities for dealing with little work-shops. Direct from Witney scheme of selling Witney Blankets. The World's Best on the system of "Seeing Before Buying," which has been so popular for many years.

Every Blanket sent out by the Witney Blanket Co., Ltd., bears this old Witney Butter Cross Trade Mark.



50 YEARS' REPUTATION.

This is "Everybody's Best Way to Buy Blankets." Take advantage of this splendid SALE OFFER. WITNEY HAS BEEN FAMOUS FOR BLANKETS FOR CENTURIES, and for upwards of half a century THE WITNEY BLANKET CO., LTD., have been sending their Blankets to all parts of the World on the system of "Seeing Before Buying," which has been so popular for many years. Every Blanket a mass of comforting warmth. All goods are sent carriage paid.

DIRECT FROM WITNEY. The Witney Blanket Co., Ltd., are the pioneers of the "Direct from Witney" method of selling Witney Blankets. Our offer of free patterns has been before the public for many years, and it is the original, largest and world-famous method.

WITNEY BLANKETS ARE PROTECTED BY LAW. No blankets made elsewhere can be called Witney Blankets. THE WITNEY BLANKET CO., LTD., deal only Direct with the DAILY MIRROR. Therefore your orders should be sent to THE WITNEY BLANKET CO., LTD., direct, who have No Agents.

A WEALTH OF WARMTH FROM WITNEY!

The Witney Blanket Co., Ltd., expect an enormous response for patterns. Send for them to-day and see the Beautiful Goods and Great Bargains we offer. Patterns returnable within four days.

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Have you any difficulty in feeding your BABY?

If the mother's milk is deficient in quantity or quality, the best substitute is cow's milk and Barley Water made from

ROBINSON'S "Patent" BARLEY

Prevents the milk curdling in the child's stomach.

"From Infancy to Childhood" sent free on request. **DR. D. L. KEEY, ROBINSON & CO., LTD.,** Denmark Street, E.C.4. (Incorporated with J. & J. Colman, Ltd., London and Norwich).

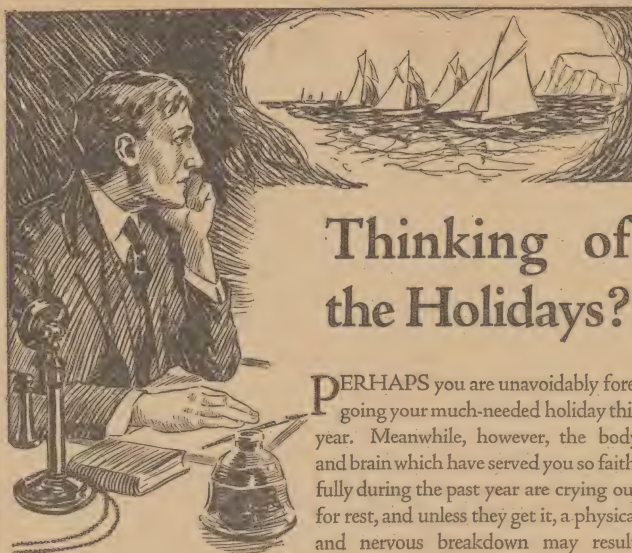
The Overseas Weekly Mirror

is on sale at all bookellers and newsagents throughout the country every Thursday morning, price 6d. It contains the six issues of *The Daily Mirror*, bound together in a handy form for post abroad. It is appreciated by nearly 40,000 weekly readers all over the world.

Take a bit of the
Old Country with you.

Old readers of *The Daily Mirror* who contemplate emigrating should place a subscription direct at the Head Office, which will ensure the delivery of a copy through the post every week.

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Thinking of the Holidays?

PERHAPS you are unavoidably foregoing your much-needed holiday this year. Meanwhile, however, the body and brain which have served you so faithfully during the past year are crying out for rest, and unless they get it, a physical and nervous breakdown may result.

In such circumstances doctors are daily prescribing Sanatogen with the most beneficial results. For Sanatogen powerfully nourishes and invigorates the tired brain and nerve-cells—builds up the blood corpuscles—improves sleep, appetite and digestion—and so fortifies the whole system against strain and fatigue.

If you can't take a Holiday yet — take SANATOGEN for your Health's sake

Mr. GILBERT FRANKAU the well-known novelist, writes: "It is very difficult to tell you the exact effects of the course of Sanatogen which I have taken recently, as I have been working from eight to ten hours a day during the period and this naturally does not conduce to the most stable state of mind. I do feel, however, that Sanatogen has undoubtedly helped me—and is still helping me—to stand the strain. The best testimonial which I think I can give you is that I have decided to continue Sanatogen as a permanent article of my diet."

Buy a tin of Sanatogen at your chemist's to-day—from 2/3 to 10/9 per tin—and take it regularly, two or three teaspoonfuls three times a day. This will soon counteract the evil effects of overwork and postponed holidays, and restore you to normal health and energy.

GENATOSAN LTD., LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.

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The Dainty Handkerchief that lasts.

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HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES
1/- each White and Color Borders

Name label on each.
Men's size Lissues can be had at 1/6.



See the name 'CADBURY' on every piece of Chocolate

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES BAD LEGS.

Thousands praise the day they used the Tremol Treatment for Bad Legs. Cured patients from Land's End to John-o'-Groats acclaim this great therapeutic discovery, which has delivered them from the bondage of pain. There is no guesswork with Tremol treatment, no experimenting, no pain, no lying up in bed, no relapse and no failures. No matter how stubborn the case may be, no matter how many Doctors, Specialists and Hospitals have failed to help you, the Tremol Treatment is certain to cure you as facts and living witnesses testify.

THE MESSAGE OF THE TREMOL STAFF TO SUFFERERS.

For 25 Years we have Cured Bad Legs only. Doing this one thing only for 25 years has made us Experts.

That is why we succeed where others fail. That is why our £1,000 Challenge has never been accepted.

We do this one thing far, far better than anyone else.

Our 25 Years' Experience Guarantees your Cure.

Hundreds are being cured at this moment.

You may be Cured Now.

Let every Sufferer remember this. Tremol Treatment.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT RESTING.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT ABSENCE

FROM WORK.

CURES BAD LEGS WITH CERTAINTY.

CURES BAD LEGS TO REMAIN CURED.

READ THESE QUESTIONS:—

- (1) Is there an open wound on your leg?
- (2) Is your leg painful?
- (3) Is it red, inflamed, burning or itching?
- (4) Is there skin inflammation or eczema?
- (5) Is the leg puffy and swollen?
- (6) Do the Veins stand out or are they varicose?
- (7) Is the knee painful, stiff or swollen?

If you Suffer in any way as this—TREMOL WILL CURE YOU.

YOUR OWN TREATMENT PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR YOU.

Why does Tremol Treatment give such grand results? Because it is your own Treatment. It is prescribed, prepared and compounded specially for you. It is adapted and suited exactly to your own case. There are no stock remedies with Tremol. Every case is treated separately, as if it were the one and only case. Each patient gets separate and individual attention. Hence this amazing record of cures.

DON'T FORGET THIS. BY THIS TREATMENT YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF IN YOUR OWN HOME WITHOUT SUFFERING WITHOUT PAIN, WITHOUT RELAPSE OR FAILURE.

HELP FOR EVERY SUFFERER.

Not only from Great Britain and Ireland, but from every corner of the globe, comes the demand from Sufferers for information about this great treatment. Every day letters pour into the National Infirmary for Bad Legs from Sufferers anxious to be cured. To meet this demand for help the National Infirmary for Bad Legs have decided to send to all applicants,

FREE OF ALL CHARGE:

- (1) A LARGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK, teeming with sound and valuable information, which is sure to be the means of bringing about your speedy and permanent recovery, and showing how the Treatment can be used in your own home.
- (2) A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED ALBUM of coloured plates of actual cases cured, and showing how the Treatment cures.
- (3) A LEGAL GUARANTEE TO CURE.
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This great free Offer is not a chance to be missed, so if you desire to have your leg made well sit down now, fill in the Coupon below and send to the

NATIONAL INFIRMARY FOR BAD LEGS.

WARD MK.,
208, GREAT CLOWES STREET,
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You will then receive by return of post and free of charge THE VALUABLE BOOK, THE ILLUSTRATED ALBUM, THE LEGAL GUARANTEE, THE LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN DISTRICT and advice on your case if desired.

Send this Coupon To-day or Write To-day.

FREE COUPON. Ward MK.

Please send me your Valuable Book, Illustrated Album, Legal Guarantee, and all particulars on your special offer.

Signed _____
(Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



Anna Land.

THE DARKEST HOUR.

SILVER got up again. "Come!" He said in a sharp voice that was yet, caressing. "Wake up, my dear! Consider what I'm saying. Let me look after you now, Silver. You'll have all you want in reason, and I'm crazy about you, now, as much as ever. Come here!"

He would have taken her into his arms, but she evaded him; she stepped round the table, crying breathlessly: "You aren't asking me to marry you now, Silver?"

Silver was crude these days. He still believed and had reason to believe that wealth did it. He said:

"No, Anna, not now."

And his look, blatant, unmerciful, explained the gulf he thought he saw between them. "And I thought you wanted to help me!" she wailed at last in tears, broken. "I thought you were wonderful to come here—you beast, Silver, you brute! Get out!"

"I could stay as long as I liked," said Silver brutally, for his anger was always quick and it was beginning to rouse. He measured her with his eyes.

"Get out!" she cried.

"Is that what you say to me?"

"It is all I have to say to you—get out!"

A long silence of appalling ugliness fell between them. They stared at each other, the weeping girl and the bawled and angry man. The silence was not broken, save by Anna's sobbing breath—till Silver took up his hat and stalked from the table.

He settled the hat on his head, and looked at her.

"You can ring me up, my dear, any time you like," he said. "And we'll make our bargain. It will be worth your while. And you'll have to come to it."

He went out, without an answer from her. Anna drew a long breath. She went to the closed door and looked it. But she knew she turned the key the action to be futile. For only forty-eight hours.

She returned to the table and sat down. She sighed and laid her head on her arms and abandoned herself to the rare luxury of weeping.

Silver had struck her to the soul.

She had no words, no thought, into which to crystallise what had happened. Silver's offer—brutal, undecorated—staggered and appalled her. Her wave of anger passing, she felt numb.

With her arms limply on the table and her head limply on them, she stared confusedly to marshal all the facts and her chances.

What she kept seeing clearly was that little sum of six shillings between her and destitution; that paltry sum with which, when lost, she would lose her pride, her dignity, her place, her privacy, her precarious independence.

All these assets now hung on the six shillings. It was Silver's visit which showed her that. He had made her see exactly how alone, weak, beautiful, workless woman stood.

He had done her that service in his monstrous way.

She saw it bitterly while time crept on; he showed her Anna Land's beauty—Anna Land flying not before "just one defeat," but before all defeat; Anna Land on her knees to the world.

She began slowly, reluctantly, painfully, to sort out, arrange, readjust her dearest hopes, her highest principles. She wondered which one she could let go—this one, that one? What compromises should be offered, what treasures ceded, what surrenders made to this world?

One by one she took and examined her dear hopes, the stars by which she had made her glad and lonely way. And it seemed to her as if she must let each star in turn go, heart and soul, jealously to "him." She cried out aloud in the dark gloom: "I cannot let one go!"

Feet ascended her stair again, heavy, flat, tired feet. Her door was tried again, a knock fell upon it. She awoke from her abstractions of despair, and opened to her landlady, and the perfume of a garden wafted into the room.

The drab woman's arms and upheld apron were full of flowers; early lilac, roses, carnations, lilies. "The first of the year," she said with a roguish look, that sat quaintly on her poor face, "who hasn't forgotten you."

She put the flowers into Anna's slow arms, turned and clattered downstairs again speechless.

Anna Land looked at her threshold speechless. She thought of Silver. Had he gone straight from her to his florist? . . . in the lavish way of his vanity, seeking to impress her, and sent this load of beauty for her to think over, sleep upon, dream about, awake for in the morning?

Had Silver done this?

So she stood uncertain for a while, hating the flowers, and then carried them within. There was no note; that was not like Silver. He would surely proclaim a gift. His card would have been there, tied on with silver ribbons.

Perhaps Lucia? . . . No; Lucia had no money left for such things; she had given all she had to the poor. Perhaps Mary?

Anna thought, with a grateful heart: "It's good of him. It is like him. He sends these for the New Year—but oh! if he only knew that I want flowers!"

It made her laugh again her unconquerable laugh, seeing herself with ten pounds worth of

holloos flowers, at least, in her arms, and not a square meal in the place anywhere. She disposed of her flowers about the room in the old accustomed places. The room took on beauty once more.

When she had done, she sat and looked at them, hands clasped on her lap, remembering. She remembered King Garnet's flowers—just such profusion; and Silver's little bunch of violets lying on that table. Then a little later, she remembered Silver's flowers—just such profusion, and King Garnet came one spring day with a little bunch of violets in his hand.

She remembered all the gifts, acutely. Nine o'clock chimed from a neighbouring church clock while still Anna Land sat there by the light of a dying fire, looking at the heavenly flowers in the room's dark shadows. Very tiredly, her landlady came up again to put a letter into her hand.

"Last post," she said. She leaned upon the

An altogether delightful new love story, "THE LITTLE LADY," begins serial publication in "The Daily Mirror" TO-MORROW.

The Little Lady is one of those characters who might have stepped straight out of an old-world romance and yet she is fragrant with the gay and adventurous spirit of youth. Her creator, Eric Maxwell, has written a memorable story, which all will enjoy. MAKE SURE OF SECURING YOUR COPY BY ORDERING TO-DAY.

table exhaustedly, wiping her brow with an apron corner. "I've finished my ironing. Hope you've got some good news there. It's type-written; might be business, eh?"

She leaned there watching with true concern the

Anna's landlady. "It might be anything," said Anna a little light-headed.

"Open it," whispered the landlady encouragingly. "I've known what it is to feel like you do—afraid to open a letter for fear things'll be worse than they are already. But take yer pluck in yer 'ands and read it, my dear."

Anna obeyed, laughing again without the ghost of a reason for laughter. And she read that Miss Anna Land's name had been given by the Regulators Employment Agency to the Garfield Gold Mines, Ltd., for the position of head woman clerk, and would the applicant call and see the managing director at 11.30 the next morning?

"Well?" urged the landlady.

"I'll land it," said Anna half to herself. "I'll land it. I—Pur saved—I—Pur saved it and that's all there is to it." She clutched the letter dizzily to her breast.

"Work?" cried the landlady.

Anna nodded. "Perhaps," she said. She sighed and relaxed luxuriously in her chair.

"Supper's what you want," said the landlady. "Got anything in? No? Well, I'll bring you up a bit of ours. Then 'ave a good sleep. Land the job? Of course, you'll land it—you with your manners and recommendations! Cocoa, my dear, and bread and cheese I can manage, and you shall 'ave it right away."

Again she went down the stairs, heavy, flat-footed.

Again Anna laid down her head on her arms and wept from sheer inability to stop the tears.

DAWN!

SO, once again, as she could remember doing at various anxious turning-points of her life before the present catastrophe, Anna Land groomed herself, toned herself up and toned down, with careful calculation about what a particular employer might be looking for, and set out for the Garfields Company, in Holborn.

She went by omnibus all the way, wishing to appear fresh and vigorous, guarding against giving any unwelcome impression of fatigue or fragility, and she had given herself a decent breakfast.

More frightened than she had ever been, wiser than she had ever been, more desperately willing to please than she had ever been, she walked into the room of the managing director.

She heard all little sounds with sharpened ears; she heard the office-boy lose the door behind, softly as he did it; she saw all with sharpened eyes, and she had seen the inkpot and pens and letters and calendar and the exact pattern in the wheel-back of the revolving chair from which the managing director presented a broad back, before he swung round very slowly and faced her.

His hands were on either arm of the chair—brown hands, stretched and hairy with the long welts of healed scars upon the backs; his face was brown and thin and hard and strong; his shoulders broad, his mouth set, his eyes were like two lamps looking out at her.

She started back, the blood ran into her cheeks and lips and drained away. She saw swimming before her all the roses and lilies and lilac of last night's tribute as of old!

She staggered and called "King!" and fainted.

She woke. She was lying flat on the floor, her hat removed, King Garnet kneeling beside her, kissing her hands, whispering her name. His kisses awoke her as surely as did the kisses of the Prince awoke the Sleeping Princess. She came out of a trance and found herself in a happy land, but did not know where.

She saw his anxious-looking, passionate face bent over her. She opened her eyes to speak, and with the lightest, tenderest of kisses he closed them.

"I—I wanted to surprise you, Anna," he said, like a little boy. Then Anna laughed. He

brooded her up in his arms, and there she lay.

"Where shall I put you?"

"Where you like," said Anna.

So he carried her to the huge leather chair beside his desk and laid her there. He said, "My most honoured visitor," and, kneeling down, put his forehead against her shoulder.

"Darling, you're better!" he surprised you too much? Put your arm round my neck, Anna."

He said with his head against her shoulder, her arm close about his: "I've been thinking, imagining this for months—"

Months? . . .

"Ever since I struck gold. You don't know where I've been. I've been to the Yukon, and luck was with me, like it is with me sometimes. I saw men die of greed and failure, and they were as good as dead for gold, and robbed and fought and schemed and sweated and worked themselves to skeletons; and I—the second week I was there I struck it!"

"I can't—quite—understand—"

He took her face between his two hands. He

his head to her, she whispered: "You know about Marini and my illness—everything?"

"Everything that matters. I've been sitting here for a month waiting for you, trying to trace you, get hold of you. As soon as I'd found you I told the agency. Now I have you, and, Anna, I'm big enough for you—eh? You'll marry me?"

In each other's arms they thrilled.

"Oh King, at last—at last!"

"You can't let me down now. You promised some day—if I could climb to you—"

"Now you're beyond."

"Oh! all that stuff, Anna! Say it's stuff! I'm yours and you're mine. We're together—walking together like we always have been. Only you used to have to pull me along. Now that's over. Now I'm on my feet, and it's my turn—you little sick thing, as pale as a primrose—it's my turn to put my arms round you and lift you on to yours! Oh, Anna my darling, isn't it like that?"

Anna Land lay in the arms of the man she had made stronger than herself; and she whispered:

"It is."

"Do you love me?"

"I love you."

"Isn't the world fine, Anna?"

"It's fine, if you'll stay like this. If you don't let me go."

He laughed. "You don't need to tell me that. Let you go? Never! Never, till the end of the world, my dear, and not then! I'll hold you in eternity."

Her hands about his neck, she looked into his face.

Her eyes were blurred with tears, her mouth tremulous with laughter.

She looked at his strong face, his scarred brow, his straight eyes. She felt the sinews of his arms, and at last knew the sinews of his soul as strong. He had grown; he was big; he was fine, all she had ever secretly desired him to be.

And she knew suddenly and secretly that here lay the achievement that had been her dearest heart's hope; here reared her pinnacle of power; here before her lay the future spread for her choosing as she stood with him upon the top of their hill.

She ceased to listen for the dead applause of forgotten multitudes, and lay in his arms and laughed.

"In the whole world," she said, "there isn't a prouder woman than I."

THE END.

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Children's Dress

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Dress him like this in apple-green tussore bound with white braid, and he'll win such admiration.

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There are so many different schemes to work out that you might run half a dozen of these cheap little suits at a time. One should be of grey linen, always cool-looking in summer, embroidered with scarlet dots, with knickers, and round collar and cuffs of white linen. Tan would be nice dotted with brown and orange and worn over but-tercup-yellow knickers. Purple linen knickers and a loose frilled blouse of salmon-pink voile would be delightful, and so would grass green with the palest sweet-pea mauve.

PHILLIDA.



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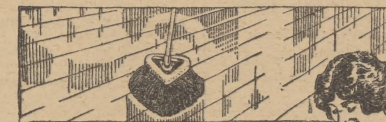
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OPENING STAGE OF DERBY WEEK ON EPSOM TOWNSHIP

Battle for the Turf's Blue R band.

TOWN GUARD.

Prospects of the Candidates in this Afternoon's Races.

This is the week of the year wherever the English language is spoken, and Derby Day is and probably always will be an outstanding day in the calendar. The meeting opens to-day, and the great race will be run to-morrow. Extraordinary speculation exists as to the merits of the various candidates, common consent making it an open year. Chief features of yesterday's sport were—

Lawn Tennis.—Mrs. Mallory, the American woman champion, won her first round match at Stamford Hill and Holland beat Italy in the Davis Cup tie at Amsterdam.

Crick.—Fine bowling by Root, of Worcester, was seen at Gravesend, and Peach, of Surrey, helped to dismiss Essex for a small total at Leyton. Yorkshire were 66 in arrears on the first innings against Notts.

TOWN GUARD AT EPSOM.

Captain Cuttle Not to Run in the Coronation Cup.

By BOUVIERE.

All is in readiness for the Great Derby Meeting. Town Guard, instead of working on the Heath yesterday, left Newmarket in company with Knocknock and arrived at Epsom safe and sound.

Ellangowan also made the journey early to get used to the surroundings at Epsom; but the other Newmarket horses—Papyrus, Roger de Busi, Doris, Pharos and Portunna—will not leave until this morning.

My Lord also arrived on the spot yesterday, but all eyes at Epsom were for Town Guard.

SELECTIONS FOR EPSOM.			
1.30.—ECSTASY.	3.15.—GLITTER GOLD.		
2.5.—POLYHISTOR.	3.50.—DOUBLE COURT.		
3.40.—DOLLY EYES.	4.10.—JACQUET.		
2.40.—BONNE RACE.	5.0.—MY STARS.		
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.			
"GLITTER GOLD AND JACQUET."			

who walked off the horse-special as jauntily as ever. No doubt he will be given a gallop this morning.

Whatever his chance of winning a second Derby, I am sorry to say that Lord Woolavington is very unlikely to win another race with Captain Cuttle.

The hero of last year's great race was looked upon as almost certain to take the Coronation Cup on Thursday, but Ascot last year kept him off a racecourse, and he has asserted himself, and it is very doubtful if he will run again.

ABOUT TWENTY STARTERS.

With the addition of Canova it appears that there will be a Derby field of about twenty, and the latest engagement of interest is that of H. Beasley for Portunna.

Lady Nunburnholme will thus be the only woman owner with a representative in the race, since it has evidently been decided that Mrs. Bend's Skias is not good enough.

On his last appearance Portunna was well beaten by Roger de Busi in the Payne Stakes, and as Vamburgh—admittedly well behind Ellangowan—was probably second best on that occasion Beasley's mount appears to have a very remote chance.

At the Press Club luncheon yesterday Mr. Gilpin said: "If Town Guard is all right on Wednesday he will take a lot of beating." And that's about how we all view the situation.

Town Guard stood out by himself as a two-year-old last season, his one large bet when he was beaten by Papyrus at Newmarket in the autumn.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FORM.

Before that failure he had had rather an easy time, and we know that he has had only one good gallop since last Wednesday. As I have said, he may do another to-day; but however he fares it is perfectly obvious that his chance cannot have been improved by the easy time he has experienced during the last week.

Next to Town Guard, Legality was perhaps the best of last year's two-year-olds, and his poor display in the Guineas has puzzled his trainer ever since.

Strictly on that form he cannot beat Ellangowan, Knocknock or Papyrus. But Captain Cuttle failed in the first classic last year, and we knew what he did at Epsom.

Since the Newmarket race Legality has been going in good style with such proved stayers as Ardavan and Corazon, and I shall always remember the great style in which he finished his race at Ascot when running second to Town Guard with Papyrus third in the New Stakes.

Afterwards Legality won the July Stakes and the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, beating Pharos in the latter race quite easily at level weights.



Shoaling-Smith. Fred Davies, who was disqualified in his fight with Frank Briscoe.

Peach, who took 67 wickets for Surrey against Essex at Leyton yesterday.

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

Glitter Gold Expected to Win the Woodcote Plate.

As usual, the Woodcote Plate is the chief event for the opening stage to-day, and we are promised a great race for this two-year-old "classic" with Obliterate, Tippler, Glitter Gold and Hades in the field.

Report has it, too, that Mr. J. B. Joel will introduce a youngster a bit out of the ordinary in Green Fire—a son of Sunstar, who will probably be ridden by Donoghue.

Obliterate has won his two races in good style, but like Tippler he has to concede weight, and I am doubtful if he will give 7lb. to Glitter Gold, who was thought a "good thing" when he ran up against Hareswood at Newmarket.

Greenfinch, who is expected to win a race for Mr. J. B. Joel during the week, will probably be saddled for the Epsom Handicap, in which case there is little doubt that he will go very close.

Offord is another with a chance, but I prefer Jacquet to them all. Mr. Gordon's colt was first round Tattenham Corner in Captain Cuttle's Derby, and he was rather unlucky to be beaten by Picardy at Chester recently.

SMART SPRINTERS.

P. Leader, trainer of Jacquet, also appears to have an excellent chance of winning the Craven Plate with Bonne Race, who gave Cistercian a good race at York. A mile is perhaps as far as he cares to go, but the easy course will be in his favour.

Americus Boy, beaten by a good horse in Crowdenia at the Spring Meeting, is expected to figure prominently in the Epsom Plate, and should certainly do so if behaving better at the post than he did at Newmarket recently.

Zoomb is another that will be favoured by the fast course, and so will Double Court, whose effort against the very smart Golden Boss at Lingfield, gives him an undeniable chance. With Atlantic and Eagerford also fancied is a very open race, and I like Double Court as well as any of them. Eagerford, better known perhaps as the Love Oil, may atone for previous disappointments in the Juvenile Plate, and if Polyhistor is sent on in the morning he should take the Ashford Plate.

BOUVIERE.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Monarch will be next seen out in the Royal Hunt Cup.

Sunrising, which won at Windsor on Saturday, is to compete in the Oaks.

Apron is a certain starter for the Derby to-morrow, and W. Lister will have the mount.

H. Sadler will only run Top Gallant in the Coronation Cup on Thursday if the going remains good.

Americus Boy will be saddled for the Epsom Plate at Epsom this afternoon, and will then be reserved for Ascot.

Yesterday's scratches included Inkerman, Invercauld and Knight of the Leopard out of the Derby, and Interstellar out of the Oaks.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have upheld the decision of the Gatwick Stewards, who disqualified the two-year-old that ran as Hyattia filly in the Rock Plate.

Sir Thomas Dixon's Darrah is an unlikely runner for the Irish Derby at the end of the month, but if he gets on his feet in September he will be sent across for the Irish St. Leger.

KENNEDY'S TOP SCORE.

Major L. Green's Fine Innings for Lancashire—Root Bowls Well.

In a full day's county cricket yesterday the main features were the dismissal of Yorkshire by Notts for 134 and of Essex by Surrey for 107.

Root, the Worcester bowler, was very successful at Gravesend, and when he got Ashdown taken he had claimed 5 wickets for 5 runs. Hastings, who had batted 24 hours for a faultless 73, was dismissed in the next over.

Root took 8 wickets for 75, seven of them being obtained yesterday morning for 32. At the close Kent, set to get 217 to win, had scored 48 without loss.

The Notts first innings was soon finished off yesterday, only 3 runs being added to Saturday's score of 197.

Yorkshire opened with disaster, Matthews getting rid of Sutcliffe at 3 and Oldroyd at 9.

Matthews and Staples between them dismissed the whole of the Yorkshire side for 124. Matthews' five wickets costing 46 runs and those of Staples forty-five. Notts, with three wickets in hand, were 139 on when they started their second venture.

Gloucester gained a first innings lead against Lancashire of 25, the last four wickets adding 50 runs. The victory was won by 110 by Major Green, scored 249 in their second venture.

Kennedy, of Hampshire made his highest score—116 not out—Woolley (C. 2) missed a century by one run at Swansea; and Challenger, of the West Indies, made 84 at Lord's.

Essex began badly at Leyton, Peach bringing trouble to the early batsmen. Freeman made a stand, however, and with confident batting made 51 off 107, the 107 at which the innings closed. Peach took five wickets at under 6 runs apiece, Essex made a better opening on following on, but, with five wickets in hand, still require 109 to avoid the innings defeat.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

YORKSHIRE v. NOTTS—At Leeds.

Notts.—First Innings: 200; Gunn (G.) 47, Whysall 40, A. V. Carr 27, Payton 23, Hardstaff not out. Bowling: Kline 3 for 47, Rhodes 3 for 70. Second Innings: 73 for 17; Whysall 54.

Yorkshire.—First Innings: 134; Holmes 46, Leyland 27. Bowling: Matthews 5 for 46, Staples 5 for 45.

ESSEX v. SURREY—At Leyton.

Surrey.—First Innings: 390. Essex.—First Innings: 107; Freeman 51. Bowling: Peach 8 for 29, P. A. D. 4 for 43, Second Innings: 173 for 5; Rev. F. H. Gillingham 36, Capt. Tregonah 46, Freeman 29, O'Connor not out.

KENT v. WORCESTERSHIRE—At Gravesend. Worcestershire.—First Innings: 208. Second Innings: 225; Root 49, P. A. D. 40, M. Foster 34, Tarkenton 20. Kent.—First Innings: 212; A. V. Carr 29, Wood 25. Bowling: Root 8 for 75, Pearson 3 for 57. Second Innings: 48 for 0; Root not out 29.

LEICESTERSHIRE v. SUSSEX—At Leicester. Sussex.—First Innings: 192. Second Innings: 231; Tate 47, Wensley 58, Street 45. Bowling: Ashill 4 for 35, Shinn 3 for 43.

Leicestershire.—First Innings: 135. Bowling: Tate 3 for 57, Cox 4 for 29. Second Innings: 79 for 5.

MIDDLESEX v. WEST INDIES—At Lord's. Middlesex.—First Innings: 337. Second Innings: 62 for 6; Hendren 22.

West Indies.—First Innings: 264; J. K. Holt 21, G. Francis 26. Bowling: Durston 3 for 82.

OXFORD U. v. THE ARMY—At Oxford. The Army.—First Innings: 212. Second Innings: 169 for 4; Wilkinson 37, Stanley-Clarke 60, Johnson not out.

Oxford U.—First Innings: 280; H. Taylor 98, H. O. Hopkins 59, E. P. Hewitson 29. Bowling: Hyndson 5 for 25, Barrows 5 for 58.

GLoucester v. LANCs.—At Gloucester. Lancashire.—First Innings: 173. Second Innings: 249; Major Green not out 110, G. Rogersen 46, Duckworth 34. Bowling: Besant 5 for 43, Mills 3 for 44, Bennett 4 for 33.

Gloucester.—First Innings: 196; W. L. Neale 25, Root 40, Parker 50. Bowling: Cook 3 for 63, Tyldsley (R.) 3 for 27. Second Innings: 2 for 1 wkt.

HAMPSHIRE v. WARWICK—At Portsmouth. Hampshire.—First Innings: 260. Second Innings: 307 for 4; Kennedy not out 155, Howell 69, Hon. L. H. Thompson 37, A. S. McIntyre 20.

Warwickshire.—First Innings: 153; R. E. Wyatt 39, Bates 44, Hon. F. S. G. Calverley 25. Bowling: Kennedy 6 for 45, Newman 4 for 61.

GLAMORGAN v. NORTHANTS—At Swansea. Northants.—First Innings: 205. Second Innings: 231 for 8; Woolley 99, S. H. Hamfray 23, Bellamy 21, Wells 39.

Gloucester v. LANCs.—At Gloucester. Lancashire.—First Innings: 173. Second Innings: 249; Major Green not out 110, G. Rogersen 46, Duckworth 34. Bowling: Besant 5 for 43, Mills 3 for 44, Bennett 4 for 33.

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TODD BEATS RATNER

Victory on Points at Hol'and Park Rink.

CLEVER BOXING.

After an interesting and scientific contest at Holland Park last night Roland Todd, middle-weight champion of Great Britain, beat Augie Ratner (America) on points. Todd was slightly the heavier, and was favourite at two to one.

Ratner was the first to get going, and caught Todd with a light left to the head. He also scored with a couple of body blows, but following a clinch the American received two rights to the body.

In the second round Ratner was sent to his sin with a left swing. He was up in a second, however, and caught Todd on the chin with a straight left. Ratner's ring work was excellent, and he was very smart on his feet.

Ratner sent in a nice upper cut in round three, but Todd promptly retaliated with a right to the body.

The Englishman started round four with a left to the head, but was steadied with a couple of short rights to the chin. There was not much in it at the end of five rounds. Ratner was generally the first to get going with Todd on the defensive.

TODD ATTACKS.

The American continued to force the fighting, and in the seventh session he sent in two hard rights to the jaw. Todd was more in the line in the eighth round. He did more leading and two right hands to the head, but Ratner's chin was a little better than Todd's.

At the half-way stage Ratner was slightly in front on points.

In the following round Todd did a bit of fighting, and kept his opponent on the defensive for a time. In the thirteenth, however, Todd received a nasty eye blow, which caused blood to flow.

After this Ratner played on Todd's damaged eye, but in the fifteenth the Englishman was the aggressor and had the best of matters. A lot of fighting followed, and Todd was glad to break away and box at long range.

In round seventeen Todd was the first to get in, but was steadied with a fine line to the injured eye. At the end of the eighteenth round there was little in it.

DAVIS CUP SURPRISE.

Ireland Defeat India—A. H. Fyze Beaten in Straight Sets.

Ireland defeated India by three matches to two in the Davis Lawn Tennis Cup competition at Dublin yesterday, and in doing so qualified to meet France in the second round.

France played India led by two matches to one. In the first of these the Hon. Cecil Campbell opposed Dr. A. H. Fyze, and he was completely outwitted, beat him in straight sets, the scores being 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Campbell's victory left the countries level, and in the final match E. D. McCrea (Ireland) overwhelmed F. M. Jacob by 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

MRS. MALLORY WINS.

American Champion's Success in North London Championships.

Mrs. Mallory, the American woman lawn tennis champion, won her first round match in the singles at the North London championships at Stamford Hill yesterday. Her opponent, Mrs. Cull, put up a good fight, but in the first set, which she only lost at 7-5, but Mrs. Mallory won the second set 6-2.

Mrs. Hails, Mrs. Mallory's sister, who will partner her in the doubles, was easily beaten by Mrs. Clayton by 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. L. Hanford, the well-known player in the States, who is ranked second on the championship lists of America, beat Mrs. Morrison 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, putting it in the end of her very surprising win.

Mrs. Hails' singles G. Arnold beat J. Wickett 6-4, 6-0.

Northern Championships.—In the first round of the All-England mixed doubles championship at Manchester yesterday W. A. Ingram and Miss P. A. Ingram beat R. C. Roe and Miss J. M. Chadwick 6-2, 9-7. In the men's Northern singles championship Max Wooman won his preliminary round with M. Fox, 6-4, 6-4.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

Derbyshire's New Bowler.—J. Shooter, Shirebrook Colliery's new bowler, is to be given a trial with Derbyshire this week.

Gloucester.—First Innings: 255; Bates 39, W. N. Gemmill 44, Davies 58, J. C. Clay 30. Bowling: Thomas 5 for 52.

Duke of York and Rowling.—The Duke of York has promised to attend the Service regatta at Twickenham (Fet Pie Island), June 30.

Women's County Lawn Tennis.—At Westcliff on Thursday Essex women will meet Suffolk women in an inter-county lawn tennis match.

Prince at Pois.—At Ramleigh yesterday the Wandsworth boat race was won by the Prince of Wales and Earl Beatty on the losing side.

Danny Morgan's Success.—Danny Morgan (of Wales) knocked out King de Silva in the seventh round of a contest at Sydney, Australia, says Reuter.

Davis Disqualified.—At the Ring yesterday afternoon Fred Briscoe, of Bolton, beat Shoelism Smith, Fred Davis, who was disqualified in the fourth round for hitting low.

Northumberland golf championship meeting commences at Gosforth Park on Friday and the continue on the following day. For the handicap there is an entry of 107.

Centimen v. Players. J. C. Clay and N. V. H. Riches, of Gloucester County Council, have received invitations to play for the Gentlemen v. Players at the Oval on July 4.

World's Running Record.—A Dane named Axel Jensen, of Copenhagen, has set a new world's running record by running 25 miles in 4 hours 15 minutes 53 seconds.

British Football Defeats.—Barcelona beat Dundee by 3-1 at Barcelona yesterday; at Stockholm Queen's Park were beaten by the Swedish team, and at Glasgow Celtic beat San Sebastian the Real Sociedad Club defeated Birmingham 3-2.

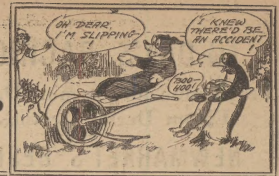
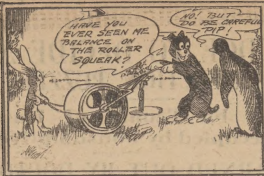
Mr. J. B. Joel's My Lord, a Derby candidate, arrives at Epsom.

HE IS EVEN A LITTLE TOO YOUTHEFUL-LOOKING SINCE HIS WHISKERS HAVE BEEN REMOVED

Great New Serial Begins To-morrow.

The Daily Mirror

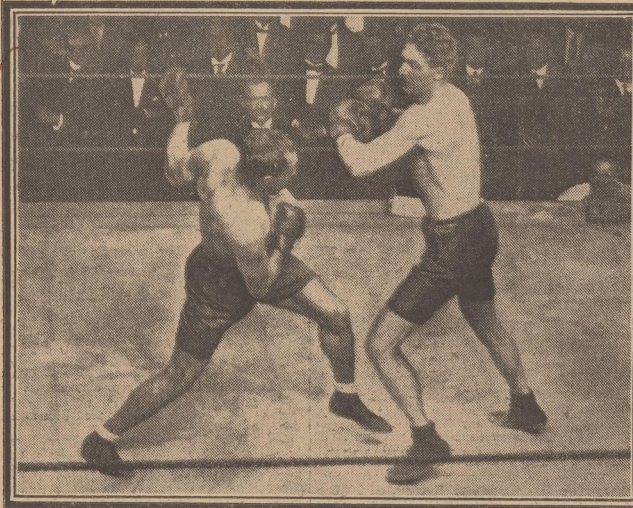
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



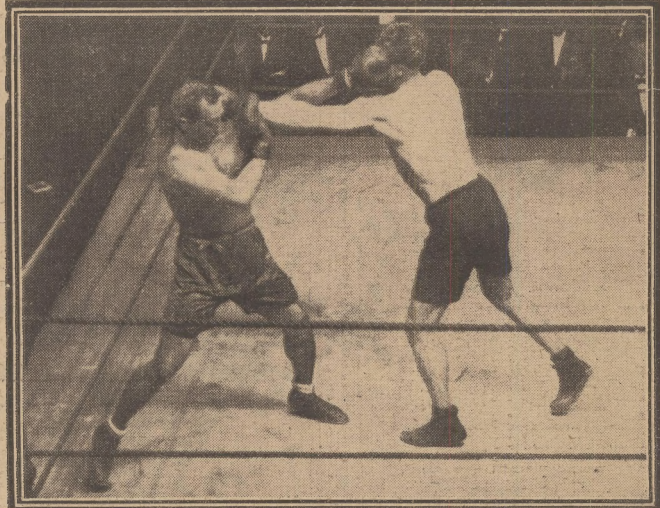
Our famous little bunny—

—has his tooth out to-day.

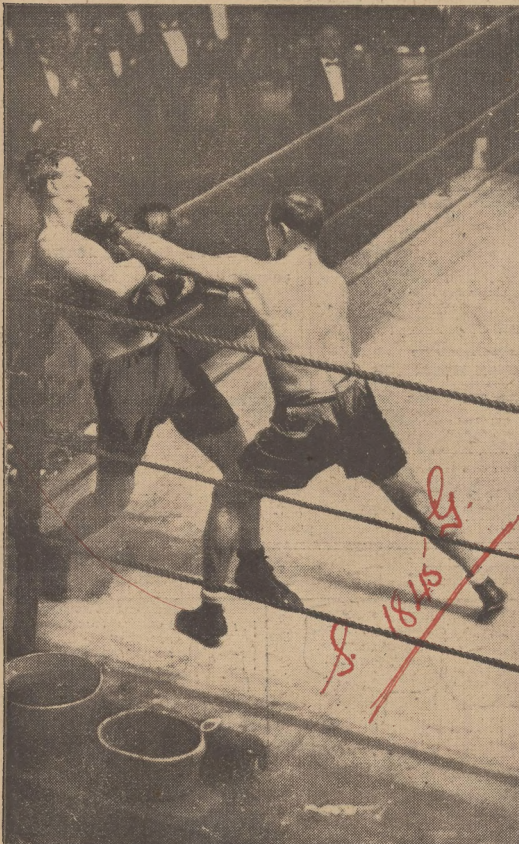
ROLAND TODD WINS ON POINTS AGAINST AUGIE RATNER AT HOLLAND PARK



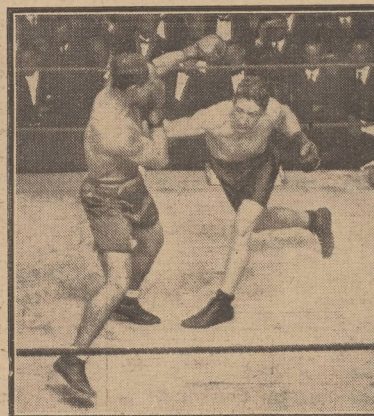
Ratner (white socks) about to attempt a left swing against his taller opponent.



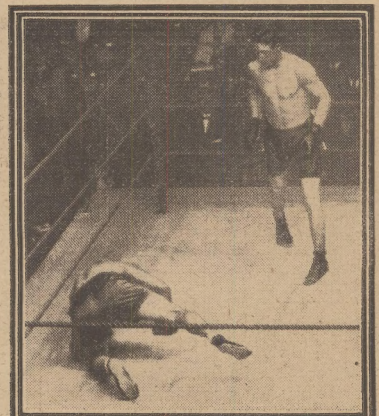
Ratner gets home with a straight left and guards with the right.



Todd, forced by Ratner into a corner, just fails to ward off a straight left by the American.



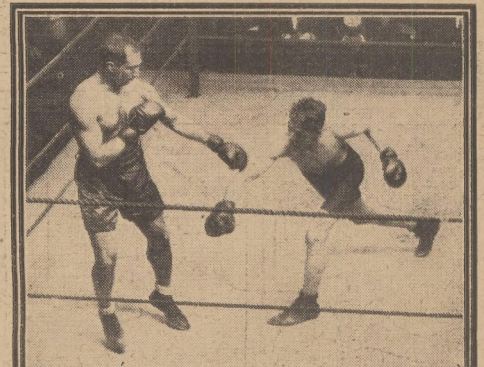
Todd missing with a right swing. Ratner did well in the early rounds.



Ratner was down in the second round but was up again immediately.



A right from Todd passing harmlessly over Ratner's head.



Ratner on the alert against Todd, well out of distance.

A remarkably interesting display of boxing resulted in the victory of Roland Todd, the British middle-weight champion, against Augie Ratner, of America, at Holland Park

Hall last night. Ratner attacked vigorously but Todd secured points gradually in every round and was awarded the verdict.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)